The tigers are out of the way now her sons, Etienne, 12, and Francois, 11, both born in America, from joinganized to help put down Indo- afternoon. China's month-long native revolt.

upset life to remember the time when living was normal," she says. She is tall and slim with hazel

eyes, with the French mannerism of shrugging her shoulders, but her voice is still strictly Memphis. Trouble With Japs

She was doing illustrating work of meningitis in Bangkok, the Si- the last time.

them proper schooling.

searched us as we walked to the cate any signs of violent death. markets," she recalled with a smile. "There was great excitement for a moment when one of the Japanese guards who was searching my handbag found my lipstick. He thought it was a cartridge.

Risked Being Shot

"The Japanese let us stay in our homes but ordered us to leave the chance of having a tiger drop in Oxford R. 1. some evening."

The worst of all for this lonely woman with her two children, how- two children. ever, was the fact that her servants turned against her after the Japs

ingly insolent and the night the fantry outfit. Japs made us pack and leave for

70 Miles On Cattle Car

The 70 mile trip was made by a harrowing memory. She and her sons stretched out and slept on the floor of the car and she woke up to find her feet were pressed against some hard objects. They turned out to be the ribs of a Japanese officer, also sleeping on the floor.

said, "he just rubbed his ribs and got up and moved away."

room. Then, on September 2, the mine other injuries. Annamese rose and sacked 500 French homes in a single day.

native gangs directing them," she

She is grateful for one small group of Americans who saved 400 French it was American property.

4 Bits for Hotel

hotel owner four bits," she laughed. and find her money and jewels, including her wedding ring. The Annamese had robbed many of her

She thought of hiding her valuables behind picture frames or tossing them into the chandelier. But then she heard that these were among the first places the natives searched. No place she thought of seemed safe. Finally her womanly intuition gave her the perfect

"The Annamese love rice but won't touch oatmeal," she said, "so I wrapped my things up and stuck them into a box of oatmeal and left it standing plainly on the breakfast table.'

Hold Meditation For Church Teachers

In observance of religious educa-Evangelical Reformed Church School Red Cross office at Charleston, S. speed delivery. That message also will be hosts to all local teachers of C., and in the more than three was routed through International South China coast, at Iwo Jima, cided to join the movement set up sister, Mrs. O. A. Jeffreys, lives at Finally she was confined in a ester, Minn. starting at 7:30 o'clock with Miss world. Jeanne Spangler, school pianist, at

At 7:45 p. m. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, of the Seminary faculty, will 25-word message to her mother, come to the Red Cross office here address the group and the meeting Mrs. V. Traub, who was in Shang- this afternoon for her mother's letby the Rev. Howard S. Fox, pastor. told her mother that she was well her in more than a year. Following this meeting the Reformed board will convene for the regular health and situation. monthly business session.

Weather Forecast Thursday

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide-The Public, Good Our Aim

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening

Only 69 shopping days before

MRS. C. L. YOST

PRESIDENT OF

Mrs. Charles L. Yost, Biglerville

was elected as the new president of

the Women's Missionary society of

the West Pennsylvania conference

of the United Lutheran Church at

this morning's session of the sixth

annual convention at St. James Lu-

theran church. Mrs. Yost is the re-

tiring secretary of the conference

At the final session of the conven-

tion this afternoon the newly-elected

officers will be installed by Mrs.

William H. Menges, Menges Mills.

The other officers selected this

morning are: Vice president, Mrs.

Clara Venable, Chambersburg; re-

Leas, York; statistical secretary,

Miss Charlotte Kauffman, York, and

St. Matthews Lutheran church in

Hanover was selected as the place

for the 1946 convention next Octo-

Oversubscribe Fund

At this morning's session it was

disclosed that the West Pennsyl-

vania Conference society has sur-

passed its "victory goal" of \$3,500

and has raised \$4,051 in topping the

"triennial objective" in a fund-rais-

throughout the Central Pennsylvania

Synod. The goal for the synod was

\$10,000 and indications today were

that the later "victory goal" of \$15,-

St. James church was well filled

changes that are approaching in the

He also said that within the next 10 years there may be a consolida-

tion of foreign missionary effort un-

der a single non-denominational

Missionary Speaks

The principal speaker at this

The final meeting this afternoon

opened and will be closed with a

This afternoon's guest speaker

Morning and afternoon sessions

have attracted nearly 300 delegates

and other members of Lutheran

000 may be exceeded.

said.

sioner of public buildings, empha- Miss Helen E. Harder, now a parish

church body.

campaign which extended

treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Culp. Gettys-

burg, re-elected.

cording secretary;, Mrs. J. Elmer

FIND NO CLUE

State police reported no further developments today in their investiand the Japanese are under control, gation of the cause of death of but she still has difficulty keeping Charles Phylander Delphey, of near Aspers, and the manner in which his body came to be in 'Possum creek ing up with French patrols, or- where it was found last Thursday

The officers have searched the "It's hard for me after all this creek from where the body was found just above the Biglerville-Heidlersburg road to where it flows within a quarter mile of Delphey's home without uncovering any im-

They have not found Delphey's upper dental plate which was missing when he was found and have for the Chicago Tribune in 1926 looked without success for a cap or when she first met her husband, a hat they believe he probably was French government official who died wearing when he left his home for

amese capital, in January, 1942. On Delphey usually wore a cloth cap the advice of friends she brought of the type often worn by railroadher boys to Dalat, about 70 miles ers.

north of here, to get them away Thorough searches of the Delfrom Allied bombings and to give phey property have failed to disclose anything that would indicate until last March, when the Japanese tural causes. The post-morten examinations made of the badly de-"They barricaded all the roads and composed body also did not indi-

Pfc. Paul J. Spangler, 27, who had year, 35 applications as foster homes doors open at night. I lived in a been previously reported as missing were approved. villa by the edge of a forest in in action in Germany since March Mrs. Grieb reported that clothing which there were tigers and leopards 15, 1945, is now presumed dead ac- costs for children under care are roaming about. So I didn't obey the cording to word received recently "well within the county budget fig- Littlestown. orders. I risked being shot through from the War department by his ure for that purpose." the door rather than take the wife, Mrs. Mildred M. Spangler, New

Pfc. Spangler, son of Paul Spangler, Littlestown, was the father of

He entered the army July 18, 1944, and after training at Camp Blanding, Fla., was transferred to "The houseboy wasn't so bad," she Fort Meade, Baltimore, going oversaid, "but his wife became increas- seas about January 1 with an in-

Prior to entering the army he was

cattle car, of which she has one la UNCONSCIOUS

Frank Watson, 45, Littlestown R. 1. remains unconscious at the War-"He was very nice about it," she ner hospital today for the fifth con- Snow Flurries In secutive day following a fall from a barn roof last Friday. He received The Japs had concentrated the severe lacerations to his face. His French in Saigon into a small zone, condition has not permitted the and she was lucky to find a hotel taking of X-ray pictures to deter-

J. Aurelia Rhodes, Gettysburg R. 2, is a patient at the hospital fol-"Japanese officers were beehind the lowing a fall down a stairway at the Jones factory, Littlestown, Tuesday afternoon. Other admissions include Jacob

refugees from the Annamese mob by lyn K. Showers, Biglerville R. 1; telling the besieging natives that Lester W. Kessel, Gettysburg R. 3, they had bought the hotel and that and Boyd Crook, Hanover R. 2. Those discharged were Creed Ferrebee, Littlestown; Mrs. Merle Baum-"I heard they actually gave the gardner, Biglerville; Mrs. Malcolm Her greatest worry was that the Shultz and infant daughter, Sandra ceived his discharge from the army natives would break into her hotel Ann, 226 Chambersburg street; Mrs. Saturday at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Daniel C. Rider and infant daughter,

Mrs. James Cargas, Charleston, S. C. the Finance Department.

Early Record Of Christianity

VOL. 44, NO. 234 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Jerusalem, Oct. 2 (AP)-Archeologists said today they had discovered the name of Jesus, carved before 70' A. D. and perhaps by an eye witness to the crucifixion, among inscriptions on 11 early Christian burial urns found in a cave on the Jerusalem-Bethlehem road.

The urns may provide the "oldarcheological record of Christianity" and an historical confirmation of the trial and crucifixion of Christ, the archeologists said. The inscriptions have not yet been translated fully

WORK OF CHILD WELFARE UNI

ume of work handled by the Adams County Child Welfare Services in the last two years was indicated in a statistical report presented to ty Child Welfare unit here Tuesday evening by Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb, executive secretary.

In September, 1943, there were 54 children under the care of the county organization as compared with 81 last month. In the same period the number of children in foster homes increased from 35 to 51 and the number of foster homes in use mounted from 22 to 34. In the last

Cites Typical Month

Reporting on activities of her office during July, which was taken as a sample month, Mrs. Grieb said there were 10 office interviews, 51 visits to children in foster homes, five investigations of foster homes, 10 other field trips and six trips to the Child Guidance center at Harrisburg with children from the county in the 31-day period.

Saigon she stole everything she employed at Mrs. Smith's pie baknate children's books at the county presented in the Majestic theafre at occupations new to them, or possibly of the medical profession in 1892 In all, there are 4,020 projects

Members were reminded that the announced today. children under care be prepared at Club of Gettysburg. the meeting on November 6 to tell how many gifts each will handle.

be reported in Adams county fell Kunkel, Mrs. L. M. Kennison, H. T. during several brief flurries between Maring, Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. W. midnight and dawn this morning in B. Fleming, Mrs. Lawrence Oyler. the South mountains of western Mrs. Raymond Topper, Mrs. Arch under Lieutenant Bryan, has re-Adams county. Chilly winds sent the McClean, Mrs. Albert Partner, Mrs. ceived several commendations from mercury to within 10 degrees of the John Kaltreider, Mrs. J. P. Dalby, night at the Arendtsville weather Buehler, Mrs. Effa Chapman, Mrs. groups which have been trained driving on a learner's permit while diate future. Many may not be confreezing point. It was the coldest Philip R. Bikle, Mrs. Guyon E. charge of various squadron and W. Dubbs, 143 Hanover street; Mar- station since June 6 when a reading Fred Pfeffer, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. of 40 degrees was taken.

T-4 John B. Keith Is Given Discharge

T/4 John B. Keith, son of Mrs. Stultz, Taneytown; Mrs. Lester John D. Keith, Carlisle street, re-Keith entered the service July 15, Virginia Frances, Gettysburg R. 1; 1942, and spent 20 months in Iceand Mrs. Chester Yingst and infant land after which he went to Engson, Kenneth Eugene, Gardners R. land, France, Normandy and Germany. He wears the ETO ribbon with two battle stars, and the Good Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cargas have Conduct medal. He returned to the returned to their home here after United States August 31 after more spending two weeks with Mr. and than 32 months overseas duty with Francis Clabaugh

R. C. Delivers Message Sent From Shanghai Dec. 4, 1943

The Adams county chapter of the |zen of Russia. Red Cross made delivery this afternoon of a message sent from Mrs. Traub used a form on the Shanghai nearly two years ago to an reverse side of the original message Adams county woman.

tion week, the board of Trinity its travels on July 28, 1942, from a gesting an address which might year.

Orrtanna, who was then with her husband serves in the Navy, is at her husband in South Carolina, wrote a home there and she said she would and inquired about Mrs. Traub's

message through Geneva, Switzer- cation Index, Inc., at New York, vin S. Keiser, Orrtanna R. 2. land, and then on east to China where the letters are assigned to Pfc. Clarence E. Lockman, Orr- ing her 78th birthday today at the habitant of a village near his head- seek with the Japanese, but "Col. Fair and cool tonight. Warmer through Russia, the letter finally national agencies handling letters tanna, arrived at Indiantown Gap home of Mrs. J. S. Deatrick, Aspers, quarters. Then he underwent Volckmann's Guerrillas were wonreached Mrs. Traub, who is a citi- to the respective countries.

Sends Reply In '43

A telephone inquiry to Orrtanna In 1942, Mrs. Curtis Herring of disclosed that Mrs. Herring, whose

PAST GRANDS **HEAR CHAPLAIN**

An interesting report on the military duties of the Rev. George H. Berkheimer, Arendtsville, and his its October meeting here Tuesday

the association attended the meeting in the local IOOF hall following the weekly meeting of Gettys lodge. Former Chaplain Berkheimer told of his duties in supervising the distribution of supplies to Catholic. Protestant and Jewish chaplains in the Pacific. He told also of lodge organizations in Australia where he

Seventy members and guests of

150th Session

served for many months.

The speaker told of the "don't care" attitude of Australian businessmen who are under close government control and of the poor rail transportation facilities with each state building roads of a special guage necessitating freight shifts when state borders are crossed.

The Past Grands' meeting Tuesdent Clair Pittenturf of York "America" opened the program. Dougherty of Gettysburg gave the sponded to by Edward W. Wright, York Springs. Major Berkheimer was introduced by Past Grand Harold H. Reuning.

vember 12 with Sylvania lodge in under the G.I. Bill of Rights. About Street school where she was paid \$25

Additional sponsors for the stage The executive group voted to do- production "Rip Van Winkle" to be ing their navy experience to civilian Interesting sidelights on the state

Christmas gift list will be presented | The play will be staged by the at the November meeting and it was Clare Tree Major players the proneeds of the to the polio fund of the Woman's

The new sponsors are:

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Mrs. J. E. Sanderson, Mrs. J. P. Rhoads, County Early Today Allen Holtzworth, Mrs. John Teeter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pitzer, The first snow of the season to Mrs. W. Ernest Zeigler, Mrs. A. S. Saby, Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Mrs. S. F. Snyder, Mrs. Edgar Deardorff, R. D. Wickerham.

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On the USS Astoria, San Fran- ler, secretary-treasurer. cisco, Oct. 3 (By Mail)-Francis E. The Rev. Roy K. Miller, pastor, cific Fleet.

She brought several hundred navy

religious education at a meditation years since that time has probably Red Cross channels and reached the Okinawa and in raids on the Jap- recently in which all the churches Los Angeles), spent three years in hospital in the town of Bayombong. anese homeland.

Four Are Given

handles international messages since town; Pfc. Howard L. Miller, Get- tions, also. Through International Red Cross the end of hostilities. Such letters tysburg R. 4; T-4 Charles H. channels that probably routed the now are routed to the Central Lo- Creager, Fairfield R. 1, and Sgt. Ir-

for redeployment.

Weds Harvey J. Lee DR. H. STEWART Mrs. Eileen Stock

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1945

Mrs. Eileen M. Stock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Knox, Battledelphia, son of Mrs. Mary A. Lee, Boston, Mass., were recently united marriage in Hagerstown at the parsonage of a Reformed church by the Rev. Scott Wagner,

The couple was attended by Mrs. observation of life and conditions in Robert E. Fox, Gettysburg, and Ed- by Dr. Henry Stewart, president of Australia during foreign duty with ward Blackwell, Jr., Philadelphia. the UNS. Army as an infantry officer | Following the ceremony the couple | at the October meeting of the society and chaplain were given the Adams left on an extended wedding trip at the court house. county Past Grands association at through the New England states.

LT. H. E. BRYAN

merly principal of Arendtsville high authentic records. school, has been appointed civil readjustment officer of the LCASU unit at Kahului, Maui, T. H., ac- ning of the first part of the paper, cording to an article recently ap- he referred to the first representapearing in "The Fly Paper," official tives of many of the older families at Kahului,

The article follows

"Lt. Herbert E. Bryan, USNR, was recently appointed Civil Readjust- 1870's he made frequent references day was their 150th session. Presi- ment Officer of the LCASU unit to earlier buildings stating that the here. Lieutenant Bryan is well quali- first house in the town was built on Springs presided. The singing of fled and interested in his new assignment, having been principal of He gave an extensive report on the The Rev. L. B. Hafer, Taneytown, the vocational high school in Ar- early public schools in this comgave the invocation. J. Frank endtsville, Pa. As a civilian he also munity and the many private held other positions in teaching and schools that were operated here in address of welcome which was re- vocational guidance. He is recogni- the nineteenth century, stating that tion officer of the CASU unit.

Men Are Interested

The next meeting will be held No- and job benefits available to them two hundred men had interviews monthly. She also performed the with Lieutenant Bryan in the first duties of janitor. two weeks of his assignment.

Few inquire about job opportunities David Wills. specific fields. Most of the men eem to have kept up with changes

of work done in the navy.'

In Service in '42

the navy pre-flight school at Chapel for the first mile and 25 cents for ing asked by Congress. Thus, only important," he reported. Hill, N. C., and has been recognition each extra mile. There were few preofficer of the CASU here since last

"The recognition department here, DRIVER FACES commanding officers and officers-in-

"Lieutenant Bryan is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson college. Miss Margaret Howard, Dr. and Mrs. His wife, Mary Frederick Bryan, is

ORGANIZED AT

evening, by electing J. I. Hereter Serving On Astoria chairman, Dr. C. B. Stouffer, vice chairman, and the Rev. W. N. Zob-

Clabaugh, ship's serviceman, (cob- presided until the organization was Manila, (AP) — Two American Fort Santiago. bler) second class, USNR, Gettys- effected. Reports of the initial women have reached Manila after But Kluge previously had endur- made in the annual election of offiburg R. 5, is serving on this light meetings represented by appointed dramatic rescues by Guerrilla troops underground dungeon and his wife of warships to return to the United Gettysburg were heard regarding the under command of Col. Russell R. said she still hoped he would be Joseph's, Miss Heltzel has been an States September 13 from the Pa- possibilities and purposes of such Volckmann of Clinton, Iowa. a united men's work group.

men from other ships who are home pastor, Dr. Stouffer, and others tribesmen in the mountains of valley port of Aparri in the first her B.S. in home economics in to write her reply dated Dec. 4, 1943, for discharges under the point sys- spoke encouragingly of the needs northern Luzon for 41 months while week of the war. The message form on which the assuring Mrs. Herring that she was tem. It was the first time her crew and benefits of a unified men's work the Japanese searched for her with She was suspected of being a spy, erine Heltzel, St. Joseph's, '45, is Shanghai note was written started well, urging her to write and sug- had seen the States for nearly a group represented by all the a price of 35,000 pesos (\$18,500) on and was subjected to unspeakable now interning for membership in churches of the community.

Discharges At Gap groups and christian fellowships of from village to village in a 200-mile told them no-too many people birth of a son, Pano Anastasis, on the community created much en- circuit. They wanted her and they suffer from reprisals. They told me September 18. This is their second

Pa., R. D.

'Reminiscences of 70 years in Gettysburg" was begun Tuesday evening the Adams County Historical society

At the request of the society he will complete the account at the November meeting when he will cover story of the town's water supply banks, county fairs, newspapers, poitical parties and local industries Doctor Stewart's recollections extend to the 1880's and late 1870's but he has included in the paper many facts of Gettysburg's early Lt. Herbert E. Bryan, USNR, for- families the history of which he has

Early Families

In his presentation Tuesday evenewspaper of the Naval Air Station to come to this community and traced family trees of the Sheads Troxell, Myers and other families

Describing Gettysburg in the the present site of the court house the High Street school building was erected in 1857 and has been essentially unchanged since that time. His "Intense interest has been shown mother began her teaching career by officers and men in the education there at a salary of \$18 per month,

His account of the town in the "'Most of the men who came in,' past century brought in many names eutenant Bryan said, 'are interest- well known to older families here, in full or part time education. paying special tribute to Judge

Early College Life

in their own fields during the war burg college campus as he knew it ernment buildings in the states and will become next-door work and we period and have a job already lined as a student in the class of 1889 and territories, Pennsylvania has 276 will be closer in feeling and opporgave a sketch of each of the faculty projects eligible for inclusion in the tunity to the foreign fields," he "'Other men are interested in turn- members then serving.

4 p. m. next Monday afternoon, were obtaining a better job in the light were given by Doctor Stewart as he eligible for inclusion in the actual described the situation into which construction program. "Lieutenant Bryan, an alert indi- he entered as a medical school grad- From the list, according to terms asked that groups expecting to help ceeds from which will be turned over vidual, shows a friendly and sincere uate in that year when he set up for of the legislation proposed by the interest in the problems of the men practice here. Rural practice now is Public Buildings Administration, it those days when there were only struction) which are most essential ly returned from Liberia, Africa. In "He entered the navy in Decem- three hard roads in the county and to efficient operation of the federal a talk on "Over There" he told of ber of 1942 and was recognition and all of the others were often pass- establishment." Mrs. Ira Henderson, Mrs. C. T. executive officer of a flight-prepara- able only by horseback, especially in Zeigler, Mrs. W. C. Spicer, Mrs. J. tory school at the University of Allen Holtzworth, Mrs. John Teeter.

The 4,520 eligible projects would proved to be honest and trustworthy. Cost an estimated \$774,795,000— "Religion to the Africans is as close rate then for rural calls was \$1.25" roughly four times the amount best of the standard proved to be honest and trustworthy.

CODE CHARGE

(Please Turn to Page 2)

not accompanied by a licensed op- structed for years. erator against Merle A. Small, New Passage of the bill, in addition to will be Miss Frances Dysinger, ex-Oxford R. 1, operator of a car which meeting immediate needs, Reynolds ecutive director of the Lutheran figured in a collision September 19 said, would prepare a backlog of Inner Mission society. Installation on the Lincoln highway in which projects "in case it is judged in the of officers will be the final business Small's brother, Melvin, was fa- public interest to undertake a large- for the convention.

tally injured * The information was filed before combat a recession." Justice of the Peace Gerald Orndorff, Oxford township.

er may have been at the wheel.

Promoted

Ph.M. 2-c Josephine Weikert, WAVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Weikert, Steinwehr avenue, has been promoted from pharmacist's mate third class to pharmacist's mate second class. She is stationed at the U.S. Naval Dispensary, Cape May, N. J. She joined the WAVES on January 6, 1944.



COUNTY TOWNS

Oxford are eligible for new post Tuesday evening for a session at office buildings under the govern- which Miss Nona M. Diehl, execument building program listed below. tive secretary of the Women's Mis-Each would receive \$90,000 under sionary society of the United Luthe terms of the bill for the erec- theran church, told of her visits to tion of federal buildings. South American mission fields about

Also included are post offices for a year ago. Blue Ridge Summit, \$90,000; Mt. At the Tuesday afternoon meeting Holly Springs, \$90,000; Dillsburg, Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, president of \$85,000; and Chambersburg, \$200,000. the seminary here, spoke of the vast

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)-Provid- foreign mission fields because of fast Washington, Oct. 3 (A) ing Congress approves legislation travel to formerly isolated sections Doctor Stewart described Gettys- authorizing \$193,000,000 for new gov- of the world. "Foreign mission effort

"pink tea" by comparison with will select "those projects (for con-

The 4,520 eligible projects would proved to be honest and trustworthy. roughly four times the amount be- to them as their skins and just as about one-fourth of the eligible projects can be constructed. W. Englebert Reynolds, commis- worship period to be directed by

sized that inclusion of a project in worker in Sunbury but formerly a the eligible list is no indication that missionary to Japan. She has been State police have filed a charge of it will be undertaken in the imme- in charge of the devotion services

FILES ESTATE BOND

scale federal building program to

missionary societies in York, Frank-A coroner's jury last week named | The administration bond in the lin, Cumberland and Adams coun-Merle Small as the driver of the estate of J. H. Colehouse, late of ties. More than 600 persons are escar although Small, a discharged Littlestown, has been filed at the timated to have attended Tuesday veteran of more than four years of court house by two granddaughters, evening's meeting in the church auditorium. ervice in the Pacific, said his broth- Mary S. Keagy and Mrs. Eva Colehouse Eline, both of Hanover,

Chosen Treasurer effected in the Church of the Breth-ren, South Stratton street, Tuesday 2 Yank Women Rescued By Guerrillas After 3 Years

By JAMES J. HALSEMA

J. I. Hereter, W. A. Keeney, the tady, N. Y., was hidden by Infugao the Japanese invaded the Cagayan sponsible duties. She will receive her head.

and religious groups of Gettysburg Japanese prisons before being "kid- "They told me I was sentenced to naped" by Filipino soldiers just be- death by beheading," she said quiet-Possibilities of a united and uni- fore she was about to be beheaded. ly. "The Guerrillas contacted me Charleston, South Carolina, formerfied program in which the religious The Japanese chased Mrs. Kluge and said they would rescue me but I ly of Gettysburg, announce the

Included among those discharged thusiasm. There was a large repre- wanted her husband, an American they would fix that." will be closed with the benediction hai. The closely restricted message ter, the first word she has had from from the army recently at Indian-sentation of men of the local or-lumberman who had become a On the night of October 30, 1944, town Gap were Sgt. Clinton O. ganization present representing Guerrilla captain. He made life mis- the 14th Philippine Infantry regi- Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. International Red Cross no longer Sentz, 31 West King street, Littles- Marsh Creek and Friends Grove sec- erable for Japanese truck drivers ment took the entire hospital-docambushes along the trails.

months of torture and finally dis- derful," Mrs. McQuaid declared.

ed six months of beatings in an cers held recently at the college.

indignities which left her with the American Dietetics association The Astoria saw action along the The local men's work group de- Mrs. Helen J. McQuaid (whose trembling hands and haunted eyes.

and convoy guards with frequent tors, nurses and patients-to safety in the hills. Mrs. McQuaid went Kluge surrendered when the Nip- along in a basket hammock. Miss Laura M. Spangler is observ- ponese threatened to kill every in- Life from then on was hide and BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

child. A son, Roger Lee, was born last

World Series FIRST GAME

Miss Frances Heltzel, daughter of Charles Heltzel, Gettysburg R. 3, has

been elected treasurer of the senior class and secretary of the Blessed appeared behind the grim walls of Clet Mission Unit of St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg. The choice was During the past three years at St.

Of Senior Class

active participant in college activi-Mrs. Herman Kluge of Schenec- Mrs. McQuaid was captured when ties and fulfilled several other re-June. Her sister, Miss Mary Cathat the Mayo Brothers Clinic, Roch-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lempesis

Frank Wagaman, Aspers R. D.

Tigers

Life was easy and pleasant there Delphey died from other than na- the executive committee of the coun-

PATTON OUSTER RECEIVED WITH

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

General Two-gun Patton's transmingled with regret that misfortune rie Zeigler, East Lincoln avenue. should befall a gallant soldier.

While no official reason has been Eisenhower's move follows Patton's recent statement to the press that Bigham. some Nazis should remain in office for the sake of better administration this winter. This was contrary to Eisenhower's stand for elimination of all Nazis from office in accordance with the Big Three declaration of Potsdam.

Patton made a big mistake there. but in assaying his difficulties we compared "this Nazi thing" to the Democratic and Republican fight Tipton. back home" he uttered what he himself later admitted was an "unfortunate analogy.'

Helps Nazi Cause

Now of course there are few who street won't praise Patton's aim "to insure ourselves that women, children and old men will not perish from hunger represents the connsensus of American military men in Germany, from Eisenhower down to the ranks, and it represents the sentiment of the proud that this is so.

However, the Patton who thinks so fast and accurately on the battle-Fuehrer himself.

looked that the Nazi underground N. C. and the Prussian militarists are busy trying to restore the Hitlerite strucmilitaristic Germany is to leave nazis in positions of power to act as "fronts" for the underground. This has been so clear all along that the utter destruction of Nazism was made one of the chief Allied war objectives.

Must Be Tough

a large school which holds that Ger- mendation. many must be reduced to an agrilight industries to meet home con-

Unless the Allies are prepared to see their victory over the Axis nullified, they must get tough, and stay tough, with the Germans and the Japs. It shouldn't be such a terrible trial to be stern with people who, it has been testified at the Lueneburg war crimes trial, gassed and burned 80,000 Jews to death in one night at the Belsen concentration staged the death march of Bataan

TRUCK BURNS AND UPSETS

more was caused Tuesday evening surplus government goods from Letterkenny Ordnance Depot at Chambersburg caught fire, crashed and overturned on Mt. Newman as the driver and his helper leaped to

truck and semi-trailer at about \$2,000. They said the cargo loss has brackets. not been estimated but may equal the other damage figure.

Joseph Gervasi, Philadelphia, the driver, and his helper leaped out of 000,000 when the war ended-relief the truck cab when they discovered of about \$2,500,000,000, against the cab as they began the descent of the simple repeal of the normal tax. east slope of Mt. Newman. Gervasi told police he looked back when he of the 1943 pay-as-you-go legislabrake liners.

After the two men left the truck, the side of the highway and re- everyone mained there until this morning when the badly burned machine was moved to the H and H machine shop here.

The flames were brought under control by the Cashtown fire com-

Gervasi said he was hauling auto parts from Chambersburg to two and bought the load from the government's surplus stock at Lettertenny

The fire occurred about 5:45)'clock

HELD FOR COURT

, who was arrested by District of be cut from 22 to 18 per cent, and Columbia police Monday, on a so on up the scale. harge of driving the car of Mary Bebhart of Gettysburg R. 5, without he owner's consent, was held for sourt after a hearing Tuesday aftrnoon before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore. Bail was set at

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Steward's club of the Gettysourg chapter of the Order of East- Sgt. Hugh Bringman ern Star will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Stoner, Biglerville, with Miss Marie Walker as the associate hostess.

Mrs. Austin Lange and daughters, fer from command of his famous Becky Ann and Linda, left this Newark Army Air Field Separation varia, is being received by the public N. Y., after spending several weeks at large with mixed feelings-relief with Mrs. Lange's mother, Mrs. Ma-

Mrs. W. A. Bigham, East High Guatamala and Peru. given for placing the Bayarian ad- street, is spending several days in ministration in new hands, General Baltimore with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

> Major and Mrs. Fremont Hall and daughter. Ann. returned to their home at Linthicum Heights, Md., Tuesday evening after a visit with Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg street.

Mrs. S. J. Poppay entertained the members of the Monday Afternoon shouldn't overlook another error by Bridge club this week at her home the outspoken general. When he on Seminary avenue. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Milton

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oyler and family have moved from 228 Chambersburg street to 214 Chambersburg

or cold this winter." That surely Bridge club this week at her home husbands at a dinner Tuesday eveon Baltimore street.

bury, Conn., has concluded a visit charge, was toastmistress. Others on folk back home. And we are mighty with Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, West the committee were Mrs. George has received as many as 1,000 letters

First Lt. and Mrs. Wayne Bucher field erred in assuming that it was are visiting the former's parents, necessary or wise to keep Nazis in Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bucher, Howard three musical readings were present- government's failure to formulate power to achieve this humanitarian avenue. Lieutenant Bucher recently ed by Miss Gloria Ecker with Mrs. a concrete plan to relieve food, housgoal. That is playing into the hands returned after spending eight Scott at the plano. of Hitler's ghost-or mayhap the months in the European Theatre of A business meeting followed at may go with him. Operations. At the conclusion of his which the Circle president, Mrs. It would be disastrous if we over- leave he will report to Ft. Bragg, Paul Myers, presided. The group ed today that Foreign Minister Shig-

ture. The easiest way to assist them in reestablishing their barbaric and

Another cardinal aim is to render gress appeared today to be going the Reich militarily impotent by considerably beyond the administra- church building fund. depriving it of heavy industries upon which war depends. Indeed there is tion's \$5,000,000,000 tax cut recom-

In an expansive mood, the House cultural status, with only enough Ways and Means Committee voted McDannell and Mrs. Lloyd Palmer. individuals a reduction next year of almost a half billion dollars more M. Vinson proposed

And there were indications, as the committee turned to corporation taxes today, that it might go beyond repeal of the 95 per cent excess profits levy as Vinson suggested.

End Low Income Taxes

It was understood that Chairman Doughton, (D.-N. C.), has asked his camp. Or with the Japanese who tax staff for figures on the effects ning Sunday at 8 o'clock in the of cuts in present corporation sur- Reformed church. On the alternate tax rates. Vinson made no reference to these. He said repeal of the war- youth, ages 16 to 25, will meet at time excess profits levy would cut corporation tax bills by \$2,550,000,000

The administration won one major point as the Ways and Means group life problems, and fellowship. voted to relieve 12,000,000 low income persons from income taxes after this year. But the committee brushed when a truck and trailer loaded with aside Vinson's proposal for outright repeal of the three per cent nor-

Instead, it adopted a Republicansponsored compromise keeping the normal tax but on a more liberal basis of exemptions for dependents. State police here investigated and This plan also reduces individual estimated damage by fire to the surtax rates by four percentage points in each of the graduated

Carlson Compromises

This would grant individual taxpayers-estimated to number 50 flames shooting up back of their \$2,085,000,000 Vinson sought through

Rep. Carlson, (R.-Kas.), author

noticed his brakes were failing, tion, offered the compromise pro-Flames had burned through the gram. It was adopted as a substitute for a proposal by Rep. Robertson. (D.-Va.) embodying the administraneading it into a roadside embank- tion program and a Republican proment, the vehicle overturned along posal for a flat 20 per cent cut for

The 12,000,000 persons subject to normal taxes pay only about \$310,-000,000 annually to the Treasury.

Under present law the three per cent normal tax is levied against net income over \$500 regardless of the number of a taxpayers' dependants. The adopted Carlson plan stipu-

lates that the surtax exemptionsauto dealers in Philadelphia who \$500 for the taxpayer and \$500 for each dependent-be applies to the normal tax. Then, the surtax schedule would be reduced four points This would mean that it would start at a 16 instead of 20 per cent assessment on the first \$2,000 of taxable income after exemptions. Simi-James R. Dupree, Washington, D. larly, the next surtax bracket would

> Albuquerque, N. M., (AP)-Coach Tony Valdez was the only casualty

Receives Discharge

T/Sgt. Hugh D. Bringman, of Getthe Army Air Forces.

T/Sgt. Bringman served five years ETO and Panama, Chile, Ecuador,

He wears the American Defense Daphne Williams, of Eastcote, Eng-

He has two brothers in service, SHAEF in England and is currently ping Japan into imperialism. stationed in Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Cpl. Robert, a gunner on a B-29 on Okinawa.

Before entering the service, Sgt. Bringman was a student at the Biglerville high school.

Raffensperger, Mrs. Perry J. Taw- in a day. nev and Mrs. Ivan Collins.

There were piano selections from

mage sale to be held October 16 and goes out 17 in the former People's Cash store room: Mrs. Joseph D. Kendlehart, chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Moser, Mrs. Robert Weikert, Mrs. Fred Hummelbaugh, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Ivan Collins, Mrs. John Shealer, Mrs. Carl Menchey, Mrs. Mervin Tipton, Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)-Con- Mrs. Robert P. Snyder and Mrs. C.

The Circle voted \$100 to the

These members were named as hostesses for the November meeting: Miss Alice Snyder, Mrs. J. E. Snyder, Mrs. John Shealer, Mrs. Charles

arranged a series of union evening services to be held in the several churches every two weeks, begin-Sundays a Youth Fellowship for all 7:30 p. m. in the Lutheran church. Young people of all the churches are invited to join the fellowship, which will include worship, discussion of

The schedule for the next five

weeks follows: Wolf, pastor Zion Lutheran church, in connection with these loans. speaker. His subject: "The Ever

Living God. October 14, 7:30 p. m., Lutheran reasons I was not advised. church, Youth Fellowship.

October 21, 8 p. m., Lutheran Living Word.

October 28, 7:30 p. m., Lutheran work) had a zero value. church, Youth Fellowship.

November 4, 8 p. m., Fairfield on "The Worship of the Living 1942.

Welfare Workers Meet Here Oct. 23

Welfare workers from nine counties will gather here for a meeting of Region 8 of the Pennsylvania Welfare Conference on October 23. All-day sessions will be held at

St. James Lutheran church and a luncheon will be served at noon. The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor of Christ Lutheran church and chairman of the Adams County Child Welfare Services, is chairman of the program committee for the regional meeting.

The public is invited to attend the sessions. The complete program will be announced later.

Luncheon reservations should be made with Mrs. Verna Myers at the September 9. Public Assistance office by October

expected to come here for the con- Jap civilians and 5,400 natives.

in City hospital. He retired in 1931. Just a few days ago.

JAP OVERSEAS TRADE CURBED

tysburg, was honorably discharged Arthur today restricted Japanese from the service October 1 at the overseas financial and business communications to messages he has ap-Third Army in occupation of Ba- morning for their home in Brooklyn, Center after serving six years with proved, and warned the Nipponese government to keep its hands off Korea-while threats of famine and four months overseas in the brought fresh troubles to the Japanese cabinet

> American officials today reported they were watching strictly the acribbon, the American Theater rib- tivities of more than 100 former bon, the ETO ribbon with six battle secret patriotic societies of Japan stars and the Good Conduct ribbon, and "all other subversive" groups Sgt. Bringman's wife is the former Authorities are particularly vigilant, they said, against any evidence that these groups might be going underground to continue rightist activities T/Sgt. Rex, who served with the which were instrumental in whip-

Sole Authority The warning to Nippon to keep its Ruth Pitzer. hands completely off Korean government affairs followed purported or civil functionaries serving in Hildebrand, entertained a group of ed promotions are ineffective," Allied at her home in Biglerville in celesole authority in Korea.

ing of the approach of inevitable baugh, Doris Raffensperger, Evelyn Wentz, Mrs. Charles Beales, Mr. and members of the Monday Night Reformed church entertained their famine—and possible disorders—this Heller, Doris Heller, Elaine Stoner, Mrs. J. B. Wineman, Mr. and Mrs.

persons in attendance. Mrs. Lester witing Premier Prince Naruhiko Faye Kime. Mrs. Hildebrand was as- Mrs. W. D. Hartshorne, Mrs. Edwin Mrs. George Boomer, of Water- Scott, chairman of the committee in Higashi-Kuni complaining they are sisted with the entertaining by Miss having difficulty obtaining food. He Alma Roth.

Some sources saw the possibility of Higashi-Kuni resigning in the Chopin by Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey and face of growing criticism of the ing and fuel shortages. His cabinet

The newspaper Mainichi speculatvoted to fill four Christmas pack- eru Yoshida, who last month reages for infants in war-ravaged placed the surrender-signing Mamcountries abroad and this commit- oru Shigemitsu, might be a choice tee was placed in charge of a rum- for the premiership if Higashi-Kuni

FDR SON SAYS

Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 3 (AP)-Elliott Roosevelt, in an interview published in the Los Angeles Times today, declared that he has no moral obligation to pay back loans made to him of \$200,000 and \$50,000 because the two men who made them did not choose to accept an offer for their settlement.

The son of the late President previously said that he borrowed total of \$600,000 and put it into the Texas State Radio network wheih he organized in 1938.

Regarding the loan of \$200,000 from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, and \$50,000 from David Baird, New York insurance broker, later settled for \$4,000 and \$500 respectively, Roosevelt told the Times

Offer Rejected

"I feel that I am under no moral obligation to pay back the money borrowed because I made both Hartford and Baird a firm offer, through Jesse Jones, to turn over October 7, 8 p. m., Reformed all of my net assets including the church, Union Service, Dr. Norman stock which they held as collateral

"They chose not to accept the offer for their own reasons, of which

"Bear in mind that these negotiations were carried on by Jesse Jones church, Union Service. The Rev. G. while I was overseas-in North Af-Stoneback, pastor Fairfield Menno- rica. The stock was returned to me nite church, will speak on "God's They knew and I knew at the time that the stock (of the radio net-

"This in any business man's language concluded a business deal. Mennonite church, Union Service, made an offer. They declined it and The Rev. John Ehrhart, pastor St. worked out a counter settlement John's Reformed church, will speak with Mr. Jones. That was early in

"At no time was I aware that the stock had any value other than zero from the time of the settlement with Hartford and Baird until May of 1945, at which date I did not own or control any of the stock.'

Paul M. Cutshall On Ponape Island

On the USS Hyman, Ponape Island, Sept. 11 (Delayed) (By Mail) -Paul M. Cutshall, seaman, first class, USNR, Aspers, Pa., is serving on this destroyer which is helping occupy this Caroline island. The Japanese commander surrendered on the ship earlier today.

Ponape is the second major Japheld island the crew of the Hyman helped occupy in two days. Smaller but strongly held Kasaie, 250 miles southeast of here, was taken over

Between 150 and 200 persons are island also has a population of 5,900 his cell.

Meadville, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP) - Dr. ers, imprisoned since the start of courthouse. To his dismay, he came township.

Upper Communities

The King's Daughters class of the

Mrs. S. M. Eicholtz and daughter,

Miss Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Raffensperger were recent

Mrs. G. E. Boyer was a business

Mrs. Ernest Rebert has accepted

There will be a meeting of the

Women's Guild of the Evangelical

and Reformed church following

der, Minter's store, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wentz, Gerry

Johnson, Mrs. Frederick Tilberg,

Mrs. Donald Swope, Mrs. Mary R.

Martin, Mrs. William A. Martin, Dr.

and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. Rob-

ert H. Derck, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Hoffman, Gilbert's Food Market,

Richard Gilbert, Mrs. Roy Bream,

Bernice E. Staley, Mrs. Louis P.

Mrs. C. Richard Wolff, Mrs. Roy

and Mrs. C. C. Culp, Mrs. G. Henry

and Mrs. William Tyson, Mrs. Nor-

man Richardson, Mrs. Justus Leis-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartzell,

Miss Lena Hartzell, Mrs. Paul Ecker.

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scriptions issued by doctors then for

pharmacy was part of the training

in medical school and doctors made

In connection with the presenta-

of several hundred early Gettysburg

views which will be placed on dis-

During a brief business session

before the program, Dr. Robert

Fortenbaugh and Dr. Frederick Til-

berg were designated as the society's

representatives to the October 27

meeting of the Pennsylvania Feder-

ation of Historical societies at Har-

Mrs. E. S. Lewars introduced to

the society her guest, Miss Elizabeth

Gregory McPherson, a member of

the staff of the Library of Congress

There were a number of accessions

of historical papers, books and other

objects of local interest including

fragment of a dollar bill of a type

once issued by the Gettysburg bor-

ough and a clay paperweight model

of the pedestal of the Reynolds

statue in the National cemetery

which had been made at the Speese

James W. Strickhouser, attorney-

in-fact for the heirs at law of Clav-

ton W. Strickhouser, late of Mt. Joy

township, sold to Hobson D. and

Pauline E. Crouse, Cumberland

township, eight acres in Mt. Joy

J. Firmin Myers, East Berlin

David F. and Ethel B. Rife

town R. 2, a lot in Germany town-

ship. The Messingers also sold to

sold to Clarence E. and Neatetta M.

at Washington.

pottery works here

township.

in that borough.

Property Transfers

tion of the paper, Doct

Kooken, Mrs. David Oyler.

church services Sunday morning.

a clerical position in the E. D. Bush-

guests of relatives in Baltimore.

isitor in Philadelphia Tuesday.

Mrs. Jerre Keefer and daughter, Phyllis, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arendtsville Rex. Mt. Tabor, spent the week-end with Mrs. Keefer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coop-Trinity Lutheran Sunday school er, Elmira, N. Y. will meet Friday evening at the

home of Mrs. Ty Zeigler in Gard-The Blue Ribbon club will meet ners. Mrs. Raymond Hale and Mrs. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wil- John Frederick are associate hostliam L. Oyler, Arendtsville. esses. Mrs. Gelwicks, of Biglerville a returned missionary from China,

Miss Shirley Lawver, Biglerville, will be the guest speaker. is spending several days in Harrisburg as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wil-

Prof. L. V. Stock, Biglerville, spent Monday in York on school business.

Mrs. Amelia Pitzer entertained at dinner recently at her home near Brysonia in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pitzer whose marriage took place recently. The guests included Mrs. Leila Pitzer, Donald Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pitzer and Miss

Miss Lola Ann Hildebrand, daugh-"promotions" of Japanese officials ter of Petty Officer and Mrs. Carl southern Korea. "All such purport- friends at a party Monday afternoon headquarters asserted, adding that bration of her eighth birthday anits own military government is the niversary. The guests included Peggy Ann Markle, Freda Warner, Eberhart, Mrs. Mae Beales, Riffle The first report of a rice riot in Janet Warner, Anita Inskip, Dottie and Shully store northern Japan gave further warn- Jean Deardorff, Jacqueline Slay-Women by the thousands are Clara Lou Hildebrand and Sheila

News Briefs

Kane, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP) - Light snow fell today near Kane, where Mrs. D. L. Beegle, Mrs. Paul Penthe temperature dropped to 30, ice singer, D. C. Stallsmith, Mr. and was forming on ponds. A snowfall at Mrs. C. B. Dougherty, Mrs. Donald Mt. Jewett, 12 miles east of here, Scott, Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh, Mrs. continued through the morning.

Tokyo, Oct. 3 (AP) - Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the surrendered Zinn, Mrs. John K. Lott, Mrs. Ralph "Tiger of Malaya," will be tried in R. Gresh, Mrs. Harold J. Pegg, Mr. Manila by a U. S. Military commission as a war criminal, General Roth, Mrs. Albert Bachman, Dr. MacArthur's headquarters an- John Augustine, Charles Beales, Mr. nounced today. The announcement said that the trial will proceed immediately.

Tokyo, Oct. 3 (AP) - The Japa- Mrs. Donald Fissel, Dr. and Mrs. nese newspaper Asahi disclosed to- W. F. Quilian, Mrs. Maurice Weavday details of an underwater Kami- er, Mrs. Austin Lange, Mrs. Luther kaze corps - human torpedoes fired Sachs, Mrs. John D. Keith. from the deck of submarines which joined with ship-crashing planes in a futile effort to turn the tide of war. Uncovering one of Japan's top military secrets, the newspaper said large submarines carried six human torpedoes each, and medium-sized craft five.

Bad Toelz, Germany, Oct. 3 (AP) their own medicines. -Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., pleasant and almost cheerful though he has been relieved of his beloved presented to the society an album Third Army command, said today he "welcomed" his appointment to head the U.S. 15th Army, little more play in the society's museum in the than a headquarters and paper organization. The tank expert said he would yield command of the Third Army, which he led from Normandy to Czechoslovakia, to Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott on Sunday at a goodbye ceremony.

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP) - President Truman urged Congress today to enact legislation speedily to carry out construction of the St. Lawrence waterway and power project.

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP) - The Marine corps announced today the discharge score for enlisted men and officers will be lowered from 70 to 60 points next Monday. The discharge score of 25 for women Marines was left unchanged.

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP) - Discovery of 1,600,000 tons of sugar in Java, recently surrendered by the Japanese, raised official hopes today that sugar rationing might be end-

With Our Service Men

S. 2-c Gerald R. Heller receives his Gochenaur, East Berlin, a property mail Navy 128, clo Fleet post office. San Francisco, Cal. Pvt. Harold Irvin, who is receiv-

Franklin township, sold to S. Luther ing his mail in care of the postand Eva G. Baltzley, same place, a master at San Francisco, Calif., is 134-acre property in that township. Baumgardner, Seven Stars, was with the 4th Infantry division in Japan. He previously served in Ma- Maggie M. Millar, all of New Oxford, a property in that borough.

First Lt. Bernard E. Williams receives his mail Vint Hill Farms, Warrenton, Va. Lt. John O. Mitchell, a navigator instructor on a B-29 superfortress,

Squadron F. Clovis AAF, Clovis,

difficulty recognizing him,

Spangler Raber, of Germany town-New Mexico ship "Blackface" Break

William George sold to E. L. and From Jail Foiled Ora B. Weigle, Tyrone township, Pittsburgh, Oct. 3 (AP) - Joseph ship

receives his mail 234th AAF BU, Lester M. Raber and Lovanna

break attempt yesterday but offi- Straban township, sold to Annie E. Ecker, pastor of the Lower Marsh A garrison of 5,700 soldiers and cers recognized him under his coal- Swope, Silver Run R. 1, a property Creek Presbyterian church. 2,100 sailors surrendered today. The black exterior and put him back in in Menallen township. Ralph H. and Violet S. Higin-

The Americans were greeted by Gaito slid into a ventilator and W. and Susan M. Rohrbaugh, Ox- the Rev. Dr. George Fulton, Carlisle, smith shop of Gettysburg high two American copra plantation own- wriggled down three stories at the ford township, a property in that former stated clerk of the Presby- school Tuesday evening. Due to the

ford township.



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Service Station Is Burglarized Of \$40

J. C. SHANK

The service station of Samuel B. F. Blair sold to H. Bender and broken into and robbed Tuesday night of cigars, cigarettes and candy tice of the Peace John H. Basehore William A. and Emma J. Mes-

The theft was reported this mornsinger, Germany township, sold to ing to state police here who have Mark and Rebecca Spangler, Littles- begun an investigation. Entrance to the station was gained by breaking a window in the front door

ship, a property in Germany town- Hold Preparatory Service Tonight

A prepartory service will be held 17-acre property in that town- this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church with the ser-Gaito, 26, made a "blackface" jail- | Earl W. and Susan M. Rohrbaugh, mon to be delivered by the Rev. H. S.

> On Sunday World Wide Communion service will be conducted

ice Fund of the church.

Pays Costs On **Assault Charge** An assault and battery charge by

GETTYSBURG

Edward Toddes, Biglerville road, against Roy Millhimes, Fourth upon payment of the costs in the case by Mr. Millhimes. The charge followed an altercation in center square Sunday afternoon after a minor auto collision.

A disorderly conduct charge against Millhimes by borough police brought a plea of guilty from the defendant who was fined \$10 and costs by the same justice.

Student Burned At FFA Meeting

Earl F. Herring, 13, 408 South Washington street, is a patient at the Warner hospital following burns received on both legs while attend-Just sentenced to a 31/2-year term, botham, New Oxford, sold to Earl with the sermon to be delivered by ing an FFA meeting in the blacktery of Carlisle. A special collection | cold, a fire was started in the forge when his team beat the cross-town Charles Edward Hammett, 80, for- the war, two families of Belgians out in the sheriff's receiving room. Edna M. Marshall, Penn township, will be received at the Sunday morn- and when some gasoline was spilled rivals. He rushed jubilantly into the mer director of physical education and a mission of Spanish priests He was covered with soot but the York county, sold to Earl G. Sipe, ing service to help meet the congre- accidentally it ignited in some ungym, bumped into an iron post and at Allegheny college, died yesterday and nuns. They had been released half dozen deputies on hand had no North Tarrytown, N. Y., a lot in Ox- gation's quota in the Wartime Serv- known manner and set fire to young Herring's clothes, burning his legs.

AROONS HOPE TO SURPRISE

Friday night in the opening bersburg. e of the season would hardly

high here Friday night when was elected president, succeeding C. stadium today in the first game of Maroons open their home sea- R. Wolfe, Gettysburg. Howard Ly- the 1945 world series, before what is there is little doubt the Maroon ons, Shippensburg, was named vice likely to be an all-time record Devers are optimistic concerning president; T. W. Smith, Chambers- troit baseball crowd. he 26-0 reverse at the hands of thur Buehler, Gettysburg, and John

parative strength of the teams. executive committee.

ot at the Nighthawks. Bolstering discussion Monday night. center of the line is one of the blems at present.

Last Win in 1936 lanover, unbeaten by a Gettys-

g team since 1936 and victorious seven encounters since that time. not been too impressive in its two games. Like the Maroons. Nighthawks lost heavily through duation last year and now miss st of their former top-flight permers. However, Coach Reese kes no secret of the fact he and charges are hopeful of being in thick of the South Penn chamnship race, won jointly by Hanr and Chambersburg last year. he Nighthawks laced Delone tholic 19-7 to open their season September 21 and followed this h a 6-0 decision over Lancaster holic high last Friday. Against caster Hanover was far off form, ting a scoring punch time and in after threatening throughout bed 11 first downs while showing ir defensive ability by holding r opponents without a 10-yard

the World Series: owy without any false illusions. Glenn Davis.' know he's tough, but we're nting on Newhouser to be just ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE ittle tougher," declared Roy Cul-

re and there.

Tied to Rudy York's locker was a wn-colored cocker spaniel puppy. SERVICE DEPT. bought her yesterday," declared Ace Parker, just out of the navy e pup's name is Lassie.

got any off me."

tches into the right field seats. points to win. and three went into the press box, illenbine suggested modestly.

Eddie Mayo, infield sparkplug of e Tigers, tossed off numerous conatulations on his selection by the

Today's Lineups

Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP)-Probable neups for today's opening game of e 1945 world series between the atting averages and pitchers' wonst records in parentheses):

Chicago (NL) Hack, 3b (322) Johnson, 2b (.302) Lowrey, If (.282) Cavarretta, 1b (.355) Pafko, cf (.297) Nicholson, rf (.243) Livingston, c (.254) Hughes, ss (.248) Borowy, p (21-7)

Detroit (AL) Webb, ss (.200) Mayo, 2b (.285) Cramer, cf (.275) Greenberg, If (.309) Cullenbine, rf (.272) York, 1b (.264) Outlaw, 3b (.272) Richards, c (.252)

Newhouser, p (25-9) nd Yankees.)

Decision to affiliate with Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic As-

sociation and the election of officers featured the meeting Monday night of the football board of the Southern Pennsylvania Athletic Of-Gettysburg high school's ficials Association. The meeting, eat at the hands of Carlisie high held in the office of the county superintendent of "chools in Cham-

Ray Cable, member of the athletic ify hopes for a victory over Han- staff of Chambersburg high school, burg, secretary-treasurer, and Arlisle does not indicate the true Steckbeck, Carlisle, members of the to be added daily to the completely

s showed their mettle only to the Southern Pennsylvania Chapter nant-wacky city that takes its baseome victims of fumbles. Had the of the PIAA. Annual dues were set roons been able to hold on to at \$2, payable on September 1. Furpigskin the score might have ther meetings of the group will be held in Chambersburg on October 15 oach Ridinger is working on new and 29. Football rules and technique ensive and offensive tactics to of officiating at games came up for

roon mentor's most pressing cluding those from Boiling Springs, Scotland, Chambersburg, Shippensburg, Gettysburg and Carlisle.

Marshall Frey Lowell W. Schlichter and F. C. Yoh, all Chambersburg should go the full derby distance of Township he snatched a 40-yard men who are serving in the armed forces are charter members of the SPAOA and will be considered as in more than the \$1,322,328.21 which offside and the score didn't count. members in good standing of the made the Tigers-Reds 1940 "rassle" new organization, it was decided.

Sports Roundup

league baseball men likely will be making a special effort to peddle players during the World Series before the market collapses. . . . With a lot of real big leaguers coming back from the armed forces, the ch of the game. The Reese-men major clubs will hesitate to buy or draft anyone who doesn't look like a

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Al Del Greco, Hackensack, N. J. Bergen Record: "The army has two trick plays this year which should click even if the enemy has all the dope. On the play, the quarterback Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP)—Tee shots hands the ball to Doc Blanchard. The second play is entirely differhe Tigers, to a man, faced ent, for the quarterback gives it to

Mrs. Charley Grimm plans to bine. Hank Greenberg who clout- spend the winter making a crazy a homer off Borowy last July quilt from the ties and shirts the en the latter was still a Yankee, Cubs ripped off one another during ed the ex-American leaguer as their pennant-winning celebration. one Cub pitcher who may bother That should be an appropriate memento of a crazy season. . . . When presents him with a new heir, even Chick Evans accepted an invitation When the Cubs invaded their De- to the Sonny Fraser golf tournait dressing room for the first time ment at Atlantic City next week, he terday. Dizzy Trout, who prob- added: "I'll qualify with anyone at will pitch the first game against any time. That probably explains over-30 lineup with right-fielder Roy Bruins at Chicago next Satur- why 55-year-old Chick retains his trooped in as a one-man wel- popularity as well as his golfing ming committee. The genial Diz ability. . . . The Syracuse football indered between the disrobing team, which plays Columbia here ibs tossing hearty hand-shakes Saturday, has more starting players from the metropolitan area than five-barreled batting "cannon" that Manslaughter Charge Columbia does.

brawny Tiger first sacker. "She and returning to football with the y bring me luck and maybe she Yanks, will get the call as manager on't, but she's really a cute trick." of his home-town baseball club, Portsmouth, Va., of the Piedmont league. . . . Lt. Ed (Moose) Krause, Lefty Ray Prim, the Cubs' 38-year- now group recreation officer and 13-game winner, pitched against squadron intelligence officer for his reenberg 14 years ago when both marine outfit in the Philippines, is re rookies in the Piedmont looking ahead to a discharge and a ague. "He used to hit home runs return to his basketball coaching en, too," recounted silver-thatch- job at Notre Dame. . . . Billy Her-Prim. "I don't remember whether man, ex-Cub and Dodger, was the only player in the 14th Naval district baseball league whose name ne-up, blasting a half dozen polled 83 out of a possible 100 listing in the navy.

Steamboat Used To **Handle Detroit Fans**

Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP)-Some 1,000 orting News, baseball weekly, as red-hot baseball fans, sports writers e American league's most valuable and just plain tired businessmen ayer with the remark: "It's a took to the Detroit river today as eat honor, but I'm embarrassed this automotive center bulged at the win it with all these pros around." seams while more and more world series enthusiasts poured into town.

The 1,000—representing a fraction of the overflow from the city's overburdened hotels and rooming houses —were lodged on a large Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company steamship, which was tied up at the nicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers foot of Wayne street, near the downtown area.

> Today they're bringing in a smaller ship and that is sold out too. And do these 1,000 like it? Well, take the case of one man who came all the way from El Paso, Texas. "I don't like it at all. But it's better than sleeping on a park bench. But don't tell the boat people I said that. They might kick me out."

> > USO TO CONTINUE

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)-With demand for its services up 40 per cent over the peak war load, the United Service Organizations today planned to continue operations at least another 18 months.

FLIES TO FUNERAL Erie, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP) - Brig

Gen. Francis Griswold flew here (Borowy's record with both Cubs from Okinawa yesterday to attend funeral services for his father, R. Todd Griswold, today. The elder Mushrooms contain 90 per cent Griswold, a tax collector here for 20 years, died Monday,

EXPECT RECORD Art Buehler Named To Grid Committee DETROIT CROWD TO SEE OPENER

Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP) - If the weather man only cooperates, the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs collide in newly-painted Briggs

With 5,000 standing room tickets snapped-up 44,000 reserved seats and and again Coach Ridinger's The local unit will be known as 10,000 bleacher benches in a penbuilding, the chances are all in favor of a jam-packed turnout within SPORTS ACROSS PENNAshouting distance of the 60,000dard time in the first peace time series which already reflects sports' touchdown. . . . In the West Hazle-

financial marks in the books. For instance, if this fall frolic called it back. bergasted to see the customers kick the richest of them all.

Lineups To Stand

changes in the lineup and batting He's hoping his finx departs also. order of either of the teams as they worked their way through over- CORRECTION PLEASE loaded Detroit and headed for the -then goes to Wrigley Field, Chi- touchdown. . .

cago to complete its run. the American league, goes to the elevens. called on Hank Borowy, the mild, Castle grabbed the ball and raced fullback, H. Walters. likeable right-hander they bought 105 yards for a touchdown. from the Yanks as "pennant insurance" in mid-season.

With his ten triumphs as a Yank. before he was mysteriously given of 147 points in the last three games. up, Hank is the only two-league 20-McGinnity turned the trick 43 the Big Fifteen. . . . The Allentown flashy form and load of "stuff," the game last week-end: "The Hazle him, simply because he knows what built around Jack Laputka, a back the Detroit batters do not like, hav- good enough to play on any high ing won 11 and lost only three against the Bengals while in their take note. league. And, as a social note he wouldn't be surprised if Mrs. Hank IN BROTHER'S FOOTSTEPS while he's hurling the opener.

Tigers "Old" Club Cullenbine the baby, at 30, and Doc Penn State ever turned out. Cramer, in center, the "grandpappy"

However, on the strength of New- Injured Boxer Dies: can knock the roof in on enemy elten years ago.

EAGLES ADD PAIR

nessee and an army dischargee, and after the fight. End Herschel Ramsey, one-time Outfielder Cullenbine was the star appeared on every ballot in the Texas Tech star who played three Detroit's only batting practice "most valuable player" voting. He years with the Eagles before en- lonians as sindhu and to the Greeks

Series Facts **And Figures**

Teams-Chicago Cubs. National ague, vs. Detroit Tigers, American

Managers-Charley Grimm, Cubs; Steve O'Neill, Tigers.

Briggs stadium, Detroit; Oct. 6, 7, 8, 10 in Wrigley field, Chicago. Starting time of games-1:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

Series betting odds—Tigers favored

10-to-13; Cubs 11-to-10. First game odds-Tigers favored 5-to-7; Cubs 6-to-5.

Sports Across Pennsylvania

will ever permit him to score a formance.

Against Blythe seven games, no one would be flab- pass and raced across the goal-line. . But one of his teammates was Bob Clappier, star of the Pittsville high eleven raced for two touchdowns against Lansford, only There were no last minute to have both tossed out by officials.

Earl Miller, sports editor of the ball orchard at Michigan and Trum- Greenville Record-Argus says we are guard. Brough; right tackle, Rice; bull avenues to pry the lid off the all wrong in crediting Bill Lockhart right end. VanDyke; quarterback, series that has its first three games of William Penn with a record by Bucher; left half, Utz or Rexroth; here-today, tomorrow and Friday virtue of his 90-yard dash for a . Here's Earl's story. Lefty Hal Newhouser, the 25-game | Castle, one of the state's few un- end, Dunn; left tackle, Swartz; left winner and most-feared flinger in beaten, untied, and unscored upon guard, Troutman; center, Brouse post for the Tigers in the opener, the New Castle five-yard line, then Conklin; right end, Hoachlander; a 5 to 7 favorite to come home a- tried to score via the air lanes. . . . quarterback, Lyter; left half, Withgalloping. Opposing him, the Cubs Halfback "Buzz" Pannella of New ington; right half, Howanstine;

Allentown high has scored a total Which is not causing any game winner since Iron Man Joe cheers from 14 other members of years ago. Despite Newhouser's Morning Call said this about the Cubs figure Borowy can hang it to Township eleven's whole attack was school team." . . . College scouts

Wilkinsburg high, unbeaten in four games, boasts of one of the finest running backs in the west. . . . His Back of Newhouser is probably name is Alex Jaffurs. . . . Does the most ancient ball club ever to that sound familiar to college grid rooters? . . . His brother was Johnny Jaffurs, one of the best that

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP) - Inbowers at any given moment, the voluntary manslaughter charges Tigers are the betting choice to win have been filed against Andy Hettheir first world championship lin, 18-year-old Taylor (Pa.) midsince they took these same clubs just dleweight boxer, following the death of his Monday night opponent, Johnny Dezinski, 32, of Plains, Pa.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3 (AP) — The Dr. Paul Kubasko, Lacka wanna Philadelphia Eagles, pointing for county coroner, said Dezinski's head their National Football League sea- struck the ring floor after he was son opener Sunday with the Chicago dropped by a punch less than a Cardinals, have signed two more minute before the end of a fourplayers. They are: Tackle Art Shires, round bout. He was taken to a hosformerly of the University of Ten- pital where he died severel hours

Cotton was known to the Babyas sindon.

BIGLER ELEVEN

ference game.

Elizabethtown last Saturday night Harbor. is expected. It was estimated 1,800 Art Ehlers, minor league promofans witnessed the opener.

Coach "Hen" Bream's lads came good condition with the exception of a few minor bruises. Dave Pitzer. burly fullback who sparked the Canners to their victory in the last quarter when he carried the ball 15 straight times in the touchdown Harrisburg, Oct. 3 (AP)-Metro drive, at present is lame but exmark. The last war-time ball clubs (Duke) Yurchak, right end at Nes- pects to be able to fill in at his old tangle at 1:30 p. m. Eastern stan- quehoning high wonders if his jinx spot and to give his usual fine per-

Eddie Utz, halfback, who missed expected golden post war comeback ton game he picked up a fumble the opener due to illness, has reso brightly there's even talk of new and scooted 40 yards for an ap- sumed drills and his presence will 2.7 acres. parent score. . . . But the officials enable the Biglerville eleven to show a more diversified attack.

Use T ormation

Enola will outweigh the Canners by a substantial margin. The visitors, who employ the T-formation. lost to Carlisle 12-0 and scored a 19-12 victory over West York last

Biglerville's starting lineup wil probably will be as follows: Left end, Walters; left tackle, J. Pitzer; left guard, Miller; center, Sillick; right right half, Sando, and fullback, D. Pitzer.

. Grove City was playing New | The Enola starters will be: Left . The Grovers got to right guard, Brown; right tackle

Fights Last Night

White Plains, N. Y. — Phil Palmer, 140, Vancouver, B. C., decisioned Vic Costa, 141, New York, (8). New York - Lenny (Boom Boom) Mancini, 1541/2, Brooklyn, defeated Stanley (Baby) Simms, 1501/2, New York (8)

Jersey City, N. J. - Sal Richi, 152. New York, outpointed Freddie Graham, 15514, New York (8).

Buffalo, N. Y. - Holman Williams, 1601/2, Chicago, decisioned Sampson Powell, 1651/4, Detroit (10) Columbus, O. - Willie Russell. 13414. Columbus, decisioned Irish Bobby McIntire, 139, Detroit (10).

GRID "TEACHERS"

Philadelphia, Oct. 3 (AP)-Since pay increases have been approved, Philadelphia scholastic mentors are listed as "teachers of football" instead of football coaches.

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suffer from rheumatic or neuritis pains. Why suffer another day from this painful ailment when you can obtain instant relief by using sprains, and invigorating massages. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your Druggist and he will refund your money.

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See Upsurge In Baseball In 1946

Detroit, Dect. 3 (AP)-Baseball in pump gas for Reggie McKarcher, eneral is in for a big upsurge Pullman service station operator, 1946. The Moguls are getting because the Washington State coleady for it in meetings while the lege football team defeated the Cubs and the Tigers await the first

team will go after its second little acorn, the quality of major Playing schedule-Oct. 3, 4, 5 in straight victory Thursday evening league ball depends entirely upon at 8 o'clock when it clashes with the production of talent in the Enola high on the Biglerville grid- minor leagues. A minimum of 22 iron in a Lower Susquehanna con- minor league loops are scheduled to start the 1946 season. That's ten An even greater crowd than the more than operated this year. Forty one which saw the Canners defeat one leagues operated before Pearl

> tional director, said today that with the possibility Selective Service and out of the Elizabethtown fracas in drafting of youngsters may continue indefinitely, it might take five years 41 leagues again.

He had met with the heads of 10 major league farm systems in the afternoon. Major league representaives promised to be good big brothers, and Ehler said the atmosphere of the meeting indicated smoother relations between major league interests in the smaller circuits.

The Japanese farm unit averages

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SAVED BY TOUCHDOWN Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 3 (AP) The Rev. Ray Clark will have to

University of Idaho.

But McKarcher had the worst ase of jitters during the game. If Washington State had lost he would have had to deliver a sermon from Rev. Clark's pulpit.

The average width of Chile is a

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Just Folks

"I WILL"

me other boy, with a level head

And a grin like yours, and a similar of his group has managed to

the price he paid for strength and skill the courage to think and to

No better, no more were his gifts

Which you, for your future, today With the same equipment as yours

And earned his right to the word: But, he paid this for the post he'd

The courage to think and to say: nue.

Se up and at it and work away thought

All that God gives to a man you brought. can climb to the top of the

steepest hill say: "I will!"

Today's Talk

I suppose that there are a fewright by their doors.

gestion!

quite some distinction. Seeing so vitt, of the Harrisburg diocese. much that is important, he doesn't all history.

upon oneself new life and interest terian ring service. when the old structure gives way to the new. An associate in college once told me that a certain book had is to have another new industry. changed his entire course of his life, according to a legal advertisement Tokyo, were abandoned because we met Dolores coming off the run- why you were so hell bent to be

It remodelled his mind. A friend of mine took his first real for charter. vacation in a long, long time. He told A. H. Reeser, E. P. Miller, William what to do with himself. He was like Berdine and John D. Keith. His very thoughts had changed. His tion.

I like to study those pictures in the home magazines showing how

KILLED BY STREETCAR

Croaker, motorman, said Krey would grant rights of naturalization walked from the sidewalk into the to this unassimilable people." side of the streetcar.

The Almanac Oct. 4—Sun rises 5:58; sets 5:39.

Moon rises 4:14 a. m.

Oct. 5—Sun rises 5:59; sets 5:37.

-New Moon.
-First quarter.
-Full moon.

Out Of The Past JAPS CONTINUE From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

New Club Formed in Gettysburg: Organization of the Gettysburg Rotary club was effected Friday evening at a banquet held in the Gettysburg hotel. Twenty-five business ingness to weed militarism out of and professional men of Gettysburg and vicinity were enrolled as members. A group from the York Rotary club conducted the organization

At the election of officers Edmund \$6.00 Thomas was chosen president, George C. Fissel, secretary, and John D. Keith, Edmund Thomas, M. C. Jones, George C. Fissel and Allen Plank, directors.

Those present were Dr. Albert Bilheimer, Senator C. William Beales. Allen Plank, George C. Fissel, C. A. teches credited to it or not otherwise ted in this paper and also the local published herein.

Allen Plank, George C. Fissel, C. A. Blocher, Edmund Thomas, H. T. Weaver, William C. Tyson, Dr. C. N. Weaver, William C. Tyson, Dr. C. N. Gitt, John D. Keith, Dr. J. McCrea Dickson, Paxton Bigham, M. C. Jones, George Eberhart, Frank Peckman, S. F. Lehman, Rev. Paul R. Pontius, W. F. Gilliland, Dr. Charles H. Huber and Fred Griest.

> Funeral of Teacher: Teachers of the Gettysburg public schools and friends attended the funeral services of Mrs. Mary E. Wible. Saturday afternoon in the St. James Lutheran church. Rev. J. B. Baker conducted the services.

The pallbearers were C. A. Blocher, E. M. Bender, Allen Plank, John McIlhenny, Prof. Guy Wolf and George P. Black.

War Veteran Weds: Earl J. Smith. well-known World War veteran, and Miss Nellie Andrews, of Cashtown. were quietly married at the parsonage by Rev. Clark W. Heller, of the Fairfield Reformed church at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

The bridegroom is one of the few Adams county men who has the distinction of being a German war prisoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at the home of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Alice Smith, on Steinwehr ave-

Elect Cheer Leader: William Scott of the sophomore class at Gettys-And never give in to the timid burg high school has been elected cheer leader for the coming ath-That you have been fashioned of letic season at the Maroon and White institution.

Physicians Raise Fees: Effective With the courage to think and to charging \$2 for day calls, \$1 for office calls, and \$3 for calls between the mind. 8 o'clock in the evening and 8 o'clock in the morning.

Priest Called to New Charge: Announcement of the removal from Gettysburg of Rev. Fr. W. F. Boyle, in about the same mould all through years, made Thursday evening was Tokyo Imperial university. life. But such people have to be received with expressions of regret tent with letting the world go not only by members of his congregation but by the town people as Changing things around every well. The priest has been ordered to orice in a while is one of the finest Shamokin to become pastor of St. occupations. It also provides diver- Joseph's church and left Gettyssion, removes a number of super- burg on Saturday. His successor is fluous wrinkles from the face, gives Rev. P. F. Sullivan, former pastor quickness to the step, and aids di- at Buchanan Valley. He comes here from Shamokin. The change was The traveler is usually a person of ordered by Bishop Philip R. McDe-

have much time to grow conceited. W. E. Morris Weds Miss Gilliland: The enlarged world increases his The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. horizon. Just so with that one who Gilliland, 239 Carlisle street, was meets many people of all sorts and the scene of a beautiful ceremony who welcomes their ideas and con- Wednesday night when their youngversation. All the time he is re- est daughter, Margaret, was united modelling his own mindand putting in marriage to Walter Edmund Morit in tune with the times, and with ris, of Punxutawney, this state. The Rev. F. E. Taylor pronounced the Everyone in a household takes marriage rites, using the Presby-

the fish out of water. But soon he new company will be organized for quarters. took on new interests and diversions. the purpose of manufacturing, buy-He got as far away from his usual ing, selling and dealing in veneers, launched from three sites near Tyne?" Gardner asked suddenly. life as he could. Six weeks later he furniture, cabinets, cabinet work Tokyo before the experiment was

Would Exclude the Jap: (By As- cal section explained. an old barn or house has been re- sociated Press), Cleveland, Sept. 29 prove what a little change and a Americanization of the American first balloon was launched, and cost little thought will do when put Legion in second annual convention more than 9,000,000 yen (more than your speke for a feet of the public to work). here today recommended the cancel- \$2,000,000 at pre-war exchange) to Life is too interesting a proposi- lation of the so-called "gentlemen's tion to waste in too much sleep, with agreement" with Japan, exclusion of but officers said they heard of only "Vee" Ramon answered slowly no changing tides of diversion to picture brides and a vigorous exclu- one landing in America. sion of Japanese as immigrants. The report recommended that "we Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on enter a vigorous protest against the the subject: "Cementing Friendship" demands of Japan that naturaliza- unexploded, in Wyoming. tion rights be granted to its nationals now in the United States and we earnestly request the State Pittsburgh, Oct. 2 (AP)-Emil Department of the United States in Krey, 73, was killed when struck by its settlement of this question not a street car Monday night. Charles to consider any proposition which

> Personal: Fred Faber, Wilmington, Del., is spending his vacation with

bersburg street. avenue, left Wednesday for Beechwood school, Jenkintown.

spending several days in Reading. helps keep them moist.

MILITARY WORK

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

Nikko, Japan, Oct. 3 (AP) Japan's surrender and stated willeducation outwardly haven't affected the nation's No. 1 school for a level, non-committal voice:

trains princes and future leaders, still stresses Bushido in spirit if not in military subjects.

school has a distinct military air from the instruction to the way the boys march, bow and salute.

Both the emperor's sons-Crown Prince Akihito, 11, and Prince Mashaito. 9, are students at the Nikko school, which is controlled not by istry of the imperial household. Akihito is in the sixth grade and is .described by instructors as "an especially good student." Masahito is

in the fourth grade.

Fencing Lesson A saber-carrying officer looks out for the princes while they attend the day-long classes in the hotel. They are returned to the nearby summer palace in a Packard limousine. The other boys, numbering 143, occupy the Kanaya quarters. There are 450 in the upper classes.

I saw the boys gather in the hotel courtyard today for the fencing lesbamboo swords.

One boy stepped forward. "Kiotsuke," he commanded shrilly.

The boys came to attention. "Keirei," he said

like rifles

and to each other.

Ask War Questions The dueling exercise followed. The went too far. boys, 8 to 14 years old, struck at their opponents vigorously. After a while

clouting each other on the head. The fencing lesson is given twice Friday the physicians of Gettysburg | Bushido warrior spirit to the boys, have raised their fees. They are now one instructor explained, but now swung back and gave Dolores a clip thing."

The students, representing Japan's started to cry. wealth as well as royal blood, include the son of the late Admiral Yama-Yasuda-there are half a dozen in the Japanese who's who-two boys perhaps many—who wish to remain olic church here for more than seven the son of Professor Ishikawa of the related to the imperial family, and

other day an American officer spoke to one of the classes in Japanese. His subject was holidays in America. When he finished, the boys overwhelmed him with questions far removed from Christmas or the Fourth of July.

What does the B-29 look like in-

"What are your latest weapons? "How about your tanks?"

JAPANESE QUIT BALLOON BOMB:

can people seemed to pay any atten- together. tion to them

Nine thousand balloons were

It took more than two years to manufacture the strange weapon-

Kept Secret Here

And that one, they added wryly,

Officers said they finally decided the weapon was worthless and the Blair said." whole experiment useless, because they had repeatedly listened to the picture of the events leading up further mention of the balloons.

(Actually, there were quite a num- slowly up and down the office at ber of the balloons reported found the far end of Cobo's desk. "Only in America, but at the request of the thing I can't quite see is a girl of War Department publicity was with- Suzy Van Tyne's background and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Faber, of Cham- held. One of the bombs, found in- breeding strangling any one. . . tact by a picnic party in Oregon, ex-

Grated carrots baked in muffins wedding dress was torn down the Edmund Thomas, of Broadway, is gives them a delicious flavor and back, where Suzy ripped it as they



ished. He motioned to the ste- prove what I say. Don't take my nographer to continue taking her

The School for Peers, where Japan look for. You talk now please." At that moment the telephone on Cobo's desk began to ring. The Then he asked: stenographer answered it and then the handed the receiver to Cobo. "For you, Chief."

Cobo listened in silence to the voice at the other end of the line. Then he said briefly: Yes, Dr. Waldo. Depend on me.

see it done. Muchas gracias." Ramon ased curiously. "He's been eight minutes to 10." as busy as a bird dog since I came back from Miami. I haven't seen him for a second and tomorrow morning I've got to hold an inquest.

Didn't he send me a message?" me. Now we listen to you tell us point we weren't sure of until you who killed Potter."

Okay. Only I must tell it my way. You have to get a little of Tell us how Potter died. . . " the background. It will take a few minutes. Do you mind?"

Underneath his casual air of tected a slight nervousness in Rason. They were wearing mustard tell was not an easy one for him consented. He took the dossier to colored uniforms and were carrying to go through with. However, he his room, got several hundred dolstarted out promptly enough.

"Dolores and Suzy Van Tyne were both in love with me." Gard- coming back to dress after the ner looked at his spectacles skeptically. Conceit like this was exactly They bowed to the instructor, then what he had expected from the just as Suzy was coming out of her marched off in a column of fours dancer, but he made no comment sitting room door. with the swords on their shoulders as Ramon continued.

"When Suzy began to come to At the Nikko public school the the studio every day, Dolores be- ran down the stairs to the second ceremony of bowing was repeated. gan to make trouble. Dolores was floor and Potter went into the bed-In the hall the boys seated them- a hot-head, and I finally had to room. But the killer had seen Potselves and put on body protectors. tell her to lay off Suzy, or I'd fire ter-Potter had seen the killer-so At a command they got up and her. But she kept calling her ob- he had to die. bowed to an image of the emperor jectionable names and getting in her hair, until the Friday morning said in a level voice. "But why before the Fashion Show, Then she didn't Miss Van Tyne take the

walked over to Suzy and slapped and she had been very much conthey donned head masks and started her face. Never in her life had a cerned over their loss." thing like that happened to Suzy weekly. It formerly imparted the her for the way she took it." Ra- I think any girl in that horrible mon chuckled. "She was good. She spot would have done the same "it is strictly to train the body and that almost put her out. She took

"In a second, Suzy was desperately sorry. You could see that. Later she and Delores went off by said she would, and Suzy gave her at 11, and she did not answer then. bank account with it the same day." and started for Miami a few min-

Ramon lighted a cigarette, gave utes later. it a few long drags, and continued "About 11:15?" Cobo asked. Gardwith his story. "I only tell you ner looked at him a little irritably. this to show you that the two girls Why ask apparently useless queshad reached the hair-pulling stage. tions when he already knew the Then Peabody came on the scene answers? Then he suddenly realized and things happened fast. Dolores that Cobo was working on his own was furiously jealous of me, but suggestion. Suzy's time table. Time, she saw a chance of getting more time, time was what the stenographmoney from Suzy once she suspected er putting down as Ramon talked. that Peabody and Suzy were engaged. She evidently knew that ning. I know he didn't see Miss

before I did." that remark which did not escape double check," Gardner said, more

Gardner's keen ear. "I knew nothing of the money in the office. Suzy had given Dolores until she met me in the garden while the of the table and looked at Gard-Tokyo, Oct. 3 (AP) - Japan's ex- Fashion Show was going on. She ner with an amused smile. pensive V-1 weapon—bomb-laden told me then. We were just com-Another New Industry: Gettysburg paper balloon-intended as retalia- ing back to the hotel entrance, on Gardner, to prove the time Pottion against the Doolittle raid on Suzy's wing of the building, when ter was shot. I still don't know now being made of an application neither the Japanese nor the Ameri- way. She blew up when she saw us thorough about something any

"Suzy made a dash for the stairs you in three minutes." This explanation was given and Dolores started running ahead in an interview by the staff officers of her up the stairs to Suzy's room, the glasses from his forehead with The notice of application says the technical section, Japanese head- where she was dressing that eve- a jerk. He opened his case, put ning.

"What did Dolores tell Miss Van

"How in Hell should I know? returned to his home and to business. and wood products of every descripabandoned on April 20, 1945—almost But whatever it was, it must have three years to the day from the been pretty hard for Suzy to take from Waldo. He said Potter had friends hardly knew him. He even It is said the plant will be ready Doolittle carrier-borne raid. Doo- because—because—" for an instant remarked that he hardly knew himfor operation within the next few little's surprise strike had so angered the dancer's voice faltered, and he self! Tokyo militarists that they resolved looked down at the cigarette which get Blair and there is a conto "make our own V-1," the techni- he was slowly crumbling into a small pile of tobacco and bits of paper, "because Dolores was dead within when we all met in the lobby to

> No one spoke for a few seconds, and then Cobo said in a quiet "Yes." Ramon answered slowly

"Suzy strangled her in a fury over what she had told her. Did you ever see Miss Van Tyne's hands? was reported to have been found, They are as strong as any man's. The whole horrible business was over in a couple of minutes. Dr

"You've certainly given a clear Chungking radio and had heard no to the tragedy." Gardner pushed his chair back and started pacing

"Say, brother. You don't know Miss Elizabeth Evans, of Buford ploded and killed several persons.) girls as I do! When girls fight, they pull hair and tear clothes. Dolores were fighting together. The clothes

Dolores wore at the Fashion Show In a flash, Cobo's irritation van- are here in Cobo's office. You can

word for it. "I don't," Cobo murmured. "Proof notes, then he said to Ramon in is here. Torn dress proof of killer. Okay, proceed, please."

Gardner stopped his pacing beside Ramon's chair and stood looking down at him for a moment.

"What time would you say Dolores was killed?"

"It was 20 minutes to 10 when she met us coming from the garden. Five minutes later Suzy started after Dolores up the stairs to her bedroom. Suzy left her room and was in the lobby at three minutes What did that medico want?" to 10, so Dolores was killed about

Gardner looked at Cobo, who nodded with an expressionless face. "That's accurate and quite a help to us, Ramon, in the final clean up of the case. The exact time of Do-"He not say. Personal call for lores' death is important. It is a gave us all the facts.'

"Dolores' murder we know now

agree with me.' "It isn't a pretty story, but Potdebonair assurance, Gardner de- ter's death follows Dolores' quite official windup. logically. You know what went bemon's manner as if, now that he fore, how Dolores demanded more that she was through. As the girl had started, the story he was to money for the dossier and Potter gathered up her pencils, and notebooks he straightened the papers on his desk, and said to Ramon: lars, and started for Suzy's bedroom, where he knew Dolores was two murders and I will make an arrest this evening. It is important Fashion Show. He came down the that you be present also." hall toward the door of the room, there.

"Everything was over by that time. Without looking back, Suzy

you came in, Ramon." "That's logical enough," Gardner I'd help you any time, Chief. But the whole thing is a damn shame.' plans from his hand after she shot "That morning in the studio she him? They were her father's plans

"Suzy was frightened. Her only Van Tyne and I must say I respect thought was to get out of the fort.

"Then you agree with Waldo as all the starch out of her and she to time Potter was shot?" Cobo

Ramon nodded, and lighted another cigarette before he answered. "Yes. Waldo's accurate this time. themselves and Dolores told me Suzy had dinner with me that night Suzy apologized and told her how and said she was going to stay in badly she felt over the whole af- her room all evening. I did not see fair. It was then she offered to her after half past eight. Potter pay Dolores' fare to New York City was shot at nine. As a matter of if she would go right away. Dolores fact, I called her on the telephone a check for \$200. Dolores opened a Naturally, I thought nothing of it

"I checked with Peabody that eve-Van Tyne, either at dinner or be-There was a bitterness back of fore he went to bed. Check and to himself than to the other men

Ramon swung around on the end

"You went to a lot of trouble, medical student could have told

Gardner flushed slightly and took them in and snapped it shut before he said

"What was so juvenile about what I did?"

"Well, you got the right answer been shot at nine o'clock Monday

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nine hours when his body was

found the next morning. That's

a low voice, "I guess that is all."

"This breaks the case,"

"Now what, Chief?"

'Jesus y Maria," Cobo said, in

For a moment no one spoke or

Cobo motioned his stenographer

"You are the coroner for these

"Oh, of course, Chief, I'll be

"Okay, When is Potter inquest?"

get through tonight, the inquest

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Then Gardner turned

I'll ask for it.'

about-

a man with your reputation."

silly in my opinion-especially for Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)-At least Very deliberately, Gardner walked four Congressmen who opposed over to Ramon. He swung his hand House action giving each member its own salaries" by voting the en out so swiftly the dancer had no

time to dodge and caught him have declined to take the money. on the shoulder. With a strong Three Republicans-Reps. Rees. heave, he dragged him to his feet of Kansas, Judd, of Minnesota, and and stared straight at him with his Hoffman, of Michigan-and Rep. eves only a few inches from Ra-Weiss, (D.-Pa.), have refused to sign Ohio railroad's Pittsburgh ma vouchers which would have given train were marooned near here ear "Keep a civil tongue in your them \$1.250 for the January to July Tuesday after the train's locomoti head." He spoke curtly, eyeing the period and have turned back monthman in front of him steadily. "May-

ly expense checks snice then. declining the expense allowance, but and fireman, both of Buffalo, su the office of sergeant-at-arms is not fered minor injuries. "Aw, forget it," Ramon shrugged making public the list. Officials there off the federal man's hand and said the records might not reflect turned away. "What's eating you, the true situation because members

getting on each other's nerves. a hard evening for you, Ramon, Jeez, I was just saying what I Cobo observed quietly, as he bent why not-nothing to get sore down and locked the top drawer of his desk. "I understand you in love with Miss Van Tyne." "Potter had been dead at least "Yeah. That part isn't so good

I admit I fell pretty hard. But

girls will be girls, and Suzy cer-

tainly turned out to be a honey, "Yes, and then there was Dolores. It might be hard on you tonight, Ramon, because of Do-

abruptly to Cobo and said shortly: lores also.' Gardner, who was at the door, turned with a slight frown on his answered quickly. "It answers face. Cobo was a funny little guy questions we did not know. You He'd swear he had something back of all this-and then it came out! Perfectly. All that is left is the "That's over now, Cobo," Ramon.

> assistant, that's all.' "No, that is not all," Cobo insisted softly. "It is always hard for any husband to face fact that wife was murdered. You were married Christmas day, Ramon, Dolores was your wife.

answered easily. "I just lost an

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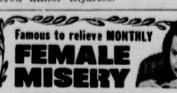
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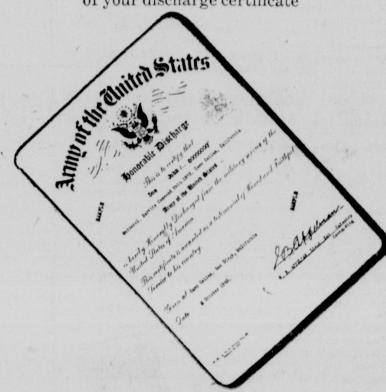
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and general welfare of the public an all-time record total of 1,670,000 is a main objective of Pennsylvania's holiday dinner birds. new Soil Conservation Law provided by the 1945 Legislature, according asides and all birds except those vania State college urges every to Miles Horst, state Secretary of held back for breeding purposes will farm family in the state to join in Agriculture and chairman of the be available to civilian consumers, observing National Fire Prevention

Horst has met with groups of farm- per cent ahead of 1944. ers and the boards of county comsoil conservation districts. At each 9th last year. meeting he stressed the "Declaration of Policy" contained in the act, which reads as follows:

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of the Commonwealth to provide for the conservation of the soil and soil resources of this Commonwealth, and for the control and by to preserve natural resources; assist in the control of floods; prevent impairment of dams and respreserve wildlife; preserve the tax base; protect public lands; and protect and promote the health, safety and general welfare of the people of Commonwealt.

Erosion Control

The secretary explained that only ty commissioners as required to establish a county-wide soil conservabeing shown in various other coun- in farming and crops exists. ties since the commission announccounty commissioners to explain operation of the 1945 act.

organized plan, Secretary Horst de- view," he says. clared it was but one of many probin the declaration of policy.

local communities in the develop- ed. ment and maintenance of projects | Consulting these committees, comestablishment of drainage projects, farms of the neighborhood, may assist in the conservation of wild life, and to acquire title to abandoned lands and put them in line for proper use so that they will, at some future time, be an asset in maintaining a tax base for such liability. Many other activities of similar nature are possible under the 1945 conservation act, it was said

CHERRY CROP

Latest estimates on cherry production in Pennsylvania for the 1945 season are given by the state Department of Agriculture as 3,800 tons, a small crop compared with the 11,200 tons harvested in 1944. The current year's production is only half the average of 7,600 tons for the 10-year period, 1934-43.

Avoid Accidents-Corn pickers cause 10 per cent of all farm accidents in Pennsylvania, and during the last three months of the year they cause one-fifth to one-third of all farm accidents for that period. Extension agricultural engineers of the Pennsylvania State college say not to work around moving parts

Cool Milk Properly-To maintain milk quality, hold the milk in insulated cooling tanks that are kept full of clean, pure, cold water, remind extension dairy specialists of the Pennsylvania State college. Air cooling is slow and promotes spoiling by

Acquitted Of Child Theft, Released

Marion, O., Oct. 3 (AP)-Mrs. Phyllis Ann Webster, 30, acquitted of a charge of child theft on grounds of temporary insanity, was a free woman Tuesday, ready to jojin her soldier-husband at his post.

The pretty wife of Sgt. Ernest J. Webster was ordered released from jail by Judge Paul D. King who ruled she was sane after hearing testimony from five witnesses.

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NEW SOIL LAW Plenty Of Turkeys ASKS CHECK ON

Plenty of home-grown turkeys for Pennsylvania Thanksgiving and the state department of Agriculture following an annual turkey popucrop reporting service which showed

State Soil Conservation Commis- department officials declared. The Week, October 7 to 13. 1945 Pennsylvania turkey produc-In the past few weeks Secretary tion total is 385,000 birds or 30

This is the fourth straight year missioners of Crawford and Fulton that the output has exceeded the counties where interest has been million mark. The new record ranks expressed in operation of the law Pennsylvania 8th among all turkey and the possible establishment of producing states, an advance from

With the rapid rise in land prices prevention of soil erosion, and there- in the last two years, even a sea- ment with adequate safeguards; use gate carefully the production capa- windblown sparks, safe and adecity and income returns in relation quate electrical wiring systems to ervoirs; assist in maintaining the to the purchase price of any farm navigability of rivers and harbors; before closing the deal. With present farms; sound chimney and flue conmany farms are bad buys and may become a debt burden, warns Earle Moffitt, extension farm management specialist of the Pennsylvania State

favorable action by a board of coun- portunities do exist in agriculture urged such fire protection measures skills of farming, particularly in tion district. Increasing interest is Pennsylvania where such diversity contact with an organized fire de-

The specialist cautions returning ed a few weeks ago that it would, on veterans and others thinking about request, meet with farmers and "buying a farm" to consider the farm buildings, machinery, soils, crops, livestock, markets, credit, and While an initial objective of general economic conditions before can be laid out in strips on the concounty-wide soil conservation dis- investing in a farm. "Farming is a tricts is to make possible the control long-time job and should be con- important work and next spring of soil erosion in a county under an sidered with a long-time point of other strips can be started, Penn

To aid those seriously interested out. lems to be encountered in a broad in buying a farm, as well as to proconservation program designed to tect those who may regret such inbenefit not only farmers but all vestments, the Agricultural Extenresidents of a county, as indicated sion Service has set up advisory committees in all 'counties where A district can cooperate with county agents are presently locat-

to safeguard local water supplies, prised of farmers familiar with valassist on a community basis in the ues, practices, and incomes from

HOUSEKEEPING

FIRE HAZARDS

tracted a toll of 90 million dollars in property loss and 3,500 lives last year, J. R. Haswell, extension agri-There are no government set- cultural engineer at the Pennsyl-

Increased mechanization of farms has increased fire hazards, he points out. Such hazards can be controlled only by use of fire-resistant materials, fire-safe construction, proper spacing of farm buildings, and "the application of more common

With numerous farmers planning to remodel or construct new farm homes and buildings, the engineer stressed the importance of fire fire losses can be attributed to faulty construction, he said.

Factors to consider in buildings, he says, are: Proper heating equipsoned farmer will want to investi- of fire-resistant roofing against prices nearing land boom levels, struction; and properly-grounded lightning rods on principal farm

time to inspect the entire farm premises and remove hazards, Has-However, he points out, real op- well suggests. At the same time he for those who know the science and as farm ponds, hand extinguishers, ladders conveniently located, and partment.

"There's no need to fight fire you prevent," he reminded.

Start Erosion Control-With the planting of winter wheat, some fields tour. This will give a start on this State extension agronomists point

avoid not only paying excessive prices for farms, but aid in getting a farm in operation, he reminds. zed their own farm operations, are of the Pennsylvania State college through the county agent's office. range are diminished.

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Farm Calendar

Apply DDT Properly—Farmers are urged to apply DDT properly if they expect to get good results in insect killing. Extension entomologists of the Pennsylvania State college report the effective spraying of 125 dairy barns in extension demonstrations this summer. All DDT used in these operations was the water-dispersable type.

Cut Cull Trees-Proper culling of the farm woodlot provides double benefits, according to extension foresters of the Pennsylvania State college. When the poor trees are removed, more space is kept for growth of straight, tall, thrifty trees. be converted into a cash crop.

Control Soil Erosion-Good soil sylvania State college. Lime, ferti- room must be dark; the tempera- Emphasis should always be placed fertility.

Prevent Cannibalism-Keeping the times. ists of the Pennsylvania State colmeet loads needed on modern lege. Oats, green feed, or leafy hay

Potatoes for Cattle-When potatoes are fed to dairy cattle they should be cut or sliced and only 15 Fire Prevention Week is a good to 20 pounds per cow a day, say dairy specialists of the Pennsylvania State college.

Stop Garden Diseases-Vegetable plants carrying disease should be pulled and destroyed, or plowed? under this fall, remind plant path- the bed during pre-planting or Then sprinkle the bed lightly with ologists of the Pennsylvania State

Prevent Farm Fires-This is National Fire Prevention Week, Farmers are urged to clean up all fire hazards, check on the grounding of lightning rods, and eliminate careless practices. Farm fires last year claimed 3,500 lives and destroyed property worth \$90,000,000. Fires are costly but most of them can be prevented.

Protect Poultry Ranges-Heavy pasturing of the poultry range too late in the fall may seriously damage the grass and legumes for next These committeemen, having analy- year. Poultry extension specialists especially equipped to assist return- suggest that the mature pullets be ing servicemen interested in agri- housed so that the flock is gradually They can be reached reduced, and wear and tear on the

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Brief Facts About Mushrooms

planting and care. extension agronomists of the Penn- tion for the mushroom bed. The very important.

nance of suitable humidity at all stressed. pullets comfortable and contented There is no substitute for fresh and these are planted firmly in the when first confined to laving quar- stable horse manure as a growing compost surface about 10 to 12 ters is one way to avoid cannibalism, medium. This should be from grain- inches apart each way and one point out poultry extension special- fed animals where stalls have been inch deep. bedded with wheat straw. Wood If the room air is dry at plant-

> brown and moist throughout. mended. No cold drafts should reach spade or a section of board.

production stages.

bed, preferably to a depth of 10 Special, costly buildings are not inches and firmly tramped, heating necessary for growing mushrooms will occur. Mushroom spawn should for home consumption. However, not be planted until the compost this crop is somewhat demanding in temperature drops back from its its particular requirements and be- highest point to a level between 65 ginners should remember the long- and 70 degrees. To plant during At the same time the cull wood can established rules of preparation, a higher range of temperature means complete failure in most Darkness and controlled temper- cases. But when the temperature management involves improving the ature and humidity are three es- reaches 70 or slightly lower, spawn soil and holding it in place, remind sential factors in choosing a loca- should be planted at once. This is

lizer, and manure improve the fer- ture should range close to 55 de- on use of fresh spawn. This is sold tility of the land, while contour grees throughout the bed's life. And in bricks and bottles. Freshness is safety. Fully 50 per cent of rural strips will prevent erosion from ventilating equipment and growing paramount in either case and purcarrying away the soil and its added practices should permit mainte- chase from a reliable source is

Spawn is broken into small pieces

shavings and sawdust bedding are ing time, the floor and walls should wholly unsatisfactory. The manure be sprayed with a fine mist. Of should pass through decomposition course, the newly planted bed and pre-heating, similar to that should not be sprayed. In about 10 used in hotbeds. Manure ready for days to two week a whitish mold mushroom bed is uniformly dark will appear over the bed, evidence that the spawn is growing. At this A cellar or basement without a stage the compost surface should heating unit in it is suitable for the be covered one to 11/2 inches deep bed, providing the temperature can with fertile garden loam packed be kept within the range recom- down firmly with the back of a

a mist of water. Experienced mush-After compost is placed in the room growers emphasize the rule-

imperils success.

well cared-for bed should continue standard farm and home food crops. to produce fine mushrooms for three to five months. Good care in this sense means strict observance of Angoumois grain moth in wheat temperature, bed moisture and air stored in granaries and bins, fumi-

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Moist but not wet. Either extreme late fall and winter menu. And of moisture at this stage of growth while they do not rank ... high in or later in the production period mineral, food or vitamin values, they are delicious to supplement many Mushrooms should begin to ap- meat dishes, stews and dressings. pear in six to eight weeks and a They should be considered among

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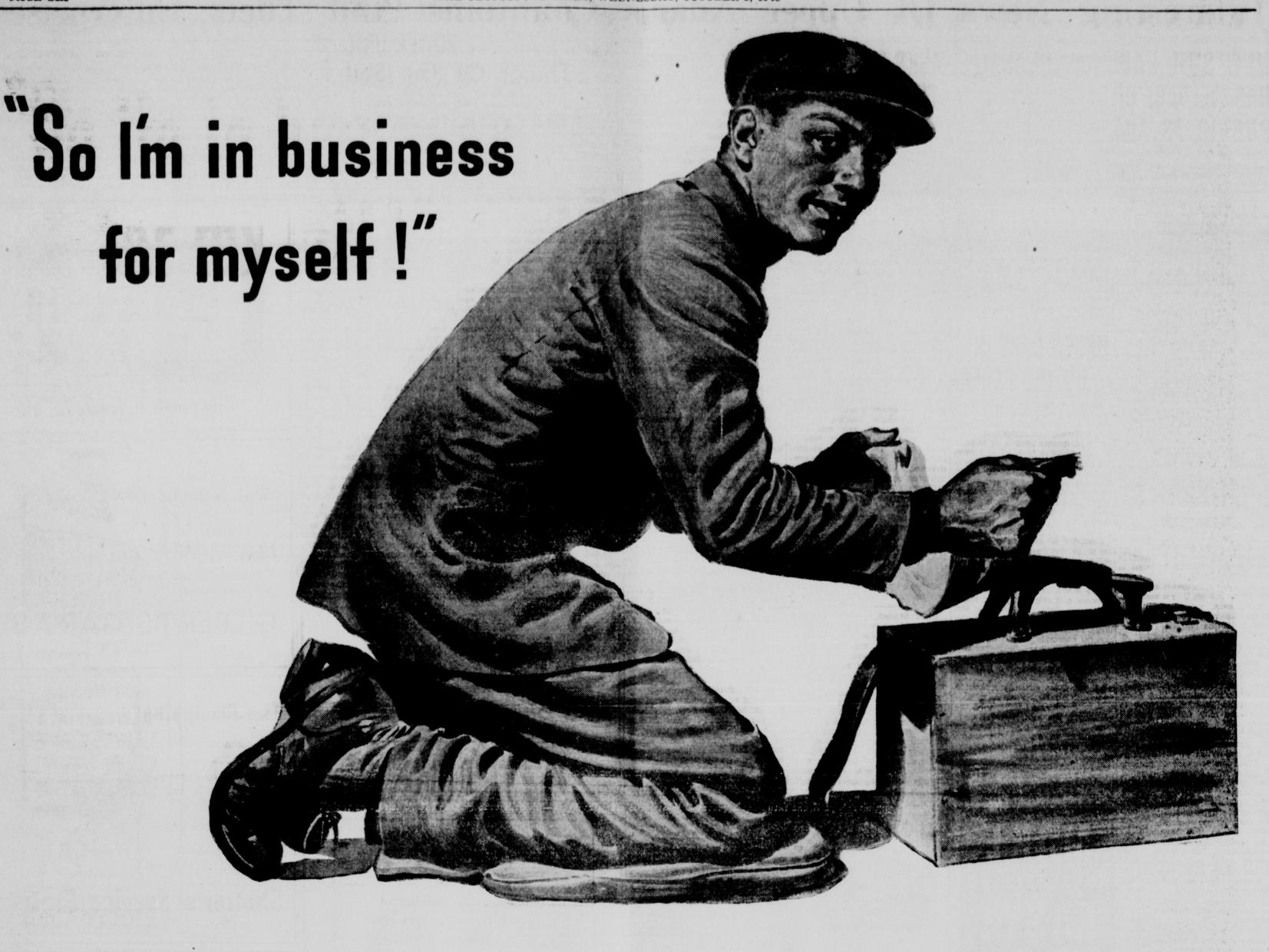
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A JOINT RESOLUTION
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The General Assembly of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as

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SESSION OF 1945 A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to section

follows:
Section 1. That the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article there-

cordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

That article nine of the Constitution of
the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be
amonded, by adding thereto a section to
read as follows:

Section 21. In addition to the purposes
stated in article nine, section four of this
Constitution, the Commonwealth may be
authorized by law to create debt and to
issue bonds to the amount of fifty million
of public buildings, highways, drainage and
sanitary systems, anti-stream pollution and
flood control projects for purposes of reforestation, and for the rehabilitation and
hospitulization of war veterans.

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Section 1. Section fourteen, article eight, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1. Section boards shall consist of a judge and two inspectors, who shall be chosen at municipal elections for such terms as may be provided by law for the inspector shall appoint one clerk. The first election board for any new district shall be reserved to the proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof, and election for shall be provided by law. Election officers shall provided for a rest upon days of election, and while engaged in making up and transmitting returns, except upon warrant of a court of record or judge thereof, for an election front of the commonwealth and the provided of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the state of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the state of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the state of the

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has informed the United States that black and her eyes filled with tears, the formation of a four-power con- was sentenced Monday in Delatrol government for Japan should ware county court after she changed A booklet containing the opinions of toconsultative commission to didefeated Pacific enemy.

The Russian view was set forth, the radio said, in a letter handed U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes by Foreign Commissar Molotov in London yesterday.

tive commission in which other countries that fought Japan would Molotov's letter, the broadcast

Byrnes' announcement "does not reflect the present position." "Since the creation of the advisory commission had been delayed

undergone changes," the letter said ber 24 handed the Council of For- an Allied advisory committee must a control council for Japan with its powers of a control government for seat in Tokyo and composed of rep- Japan, since the postponement of resentatives of the United States, this decision creates considerable Britain, the Soviet Union and China, difficulties."

CHAMBERSBURG ST.

Grandmother Gets Prison Sentence day, Mrs. Dufficy conferred with her

Media, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP)-A gray- attorney who advised Judge Albert haired grandmother of 42 years, D. MacDade that his client wished pleading guilty to voluntary man- to change her plea to guilty. slaughter charges in the death of Sandra Lee's U. S. soldier father her two-year-old granddaughter, is died in Italy without having seen starting a four to eight year prison his daughter,

Mrs. Anna E. Dufficy, dressed in IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? her plea from innocent to guilty. mous doctors on this interesting subject

She appeared calm when the trial will be sent fREE, while they last, to any rect long-range policy toward the opened. She showed signs of strain as Assistant District Attorney Wil- 535 Fifth Ave , New York, N.Y., Dept. K-1144 liam R. Tool attempted to prove that the granddaughter-Sandra Lee McCann-died last July 9 as the result of a beating in her grandmother's home.

Once court proceedings were halt-Byrnes announced September 28 that the formation of a consulta- ed when Mrs. Dufficy slumped across

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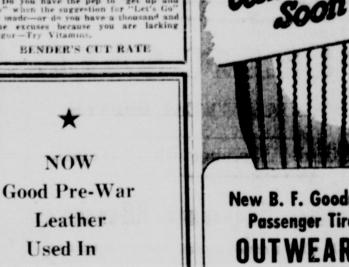
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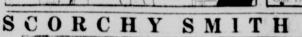
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defeat of Japan to carry out an agreed policy and to shoulder common responsibility. x x x "However, the Soviet government considers that the creation of such an Allied advisory committee must be preceded by the formation by the governments of the four Allied powers of a control government for Japan, since the postponement of Gettysburg by Rea & Derick Drug Store.



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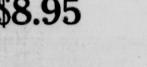
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5:00-Sketch
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:15-Serenade
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8:00-Burns, Allen
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9:00-Frank Morgan
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10:00-Abb't, Cost'le
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5:30-Sketch 5:45-Tom Mix 6:09-P. Schubert 6:15-Street Man 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Talk 7:45-Sports 8:00-Top This 8:30-Bert Wheeler 9:00-News 9:15-Real Life 9:30-Spot Band 10:00-Drama 10:30-Symphonette 11:00-News 11:30-Dorsey Orch. 770k-W17-685M 4:15-Music 4:45 Hop Harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Jed 11:00-News 11:30-Drama 710k-WOR-422M 5:45-Jed 6:00-News 6:15-H. Morgan 6:30-News 6:45-Charlie Chan 7:00-News 7:15-R. Swing 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Lum, Abner 8:15-News 8:30-Fishing 9:00-Curtain Time 9:30-Drama 10:00-Counterspy 10:30-L. Mortimer 10:45-Report 11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Kenton Orch.

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6:00-News
6:15-Vocalist
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6:45-News
7:90-Jack Kirkwoo
7:30-Ellery Queen
8:00-Carson Show
8:30-J. Herscholt 8:00-Carson Show 8:30-J. Herscholt 9:00-F. Sinatra 9:30-Maisie 10:00-Great Mom'ta 10:30-Andrewa Trio 11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist 11:30-Invitation 9:00-News 9:15-Real Life

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2:45-Tena, Tim 3:00-Remember 3:15-Off Record 45-Sing Along

:00-House Parcy

4:89-Vocalist
4:45-Story
5:00-This World
5:80-Tavern
6:45-Sparrow
6:00-News
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6:30-Encore
6:45-World Today
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DOCTOR TELLS

Lueneberg, Germany, Oct. 3 (AP) 8:30-F.B.I. 9:00-Kostelanetz 9:20-Hobby Lobby 10:00-First Line 10:30-Romance 11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist 11:30-Monroe Orch. said 80,000 Jews, representing the velt, included as paid holidays. entire ghetto of Lodz, Poland, were

> night at the concentration camp. Dr. Sigismund Charles Bendell, the witness, said the Germans had designed a system of trenches with a capacity for the burning of 1,000 human bodies an hour. He said he was ordered to work in crematorium No. 4 in August, 1944.

Testifying that prisoners were herded unknowingly into the gas chambers, Bendell said:

nambers, Bendell said:
"After the gas arrived, doors opened leading to two rooms with low ceilings and for the first time vic-

they were gong to death. Lasted 2 Minutes

"They were crowded into the Time. rooms by guards with sticks. The doors closed. There were shouts. screams, cries and knocking on the commonwealth from Eastern War wall. This lasted for two minutes— Time, in vogue when they were esthen complete silence. Five minutes later the doors opened, but only after 20 minutes could special workers get near to remove the bodies.

each other.

"They fought horribly against 1, the opening day of the season, death.

"The workers began removing bodies-still warm covered with daily for both small and big game. blood. Then the bodies went to the barber and dentist. Hair was removed, all teeth were pulled out before season for bears, from November they were cremated. Those who were 26 to November 29 inclusive while unable to enter the overcrowded gas the deer season starts on December chamber were lined up near trenches 1 and continues until December 15. and shot."

the commandant of the camp dur- to sunset from the time the season ing this period, the witness replied: opens for certain type of birds until 'Kramer. Josef Kramer is the chief of 45

defendants. Bendell said that 500 persons were the mass killing.

GLOBESTER

3 (AP)-The Army Transport Com- there will be plenty of deer and mand's first world-circling Globester | bear.' flight, driving to make up nearly three and a half hours lost time. Honolulu, shortly after 7 p. m. local Sportsmen's Association said some time today.

will skip its scheduled stop at John- be a limited amount of standard ston island, and make the 2,200-mile rifle ammunition, but "no 'millitrip to Honolulu non-stop.

The Globester plane reached Kwajalein at 6:30 p. m. today, local time, in its second-try flight from Guam. The big around-the-world plane, after being 315 miles out of Guam earlier on its 1,551-mile overwater hop, had turned back when one of its four 1,450-horsepower engines cut

Capt. Marion H. P. Click of Denver, pilot of the Guam-Kwajalein day. jump, blamed magneto trouble for

Another big C-54 was waiting at again with Capt. Click and his crew, Shroyer said. at 8:28 a. m. Guam time (5:28 p. m.,

Army Transport Command officers count is also being made. seem confident that the flight will be concluded at Washington by The Japanese have always built Thursday, Oct. 4, as scheduled.

Strikers Seek Pay On FDR's Birthday

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP) - The birthday of the late President Roosevelt, January 30, is an issue in the

Daniel Pierce, vice president of the Sinclair Refining company, said Friday the CIO oil workers want the -A Jewish physician testifying at birthdays of both the first and last the Belsen war crimes trial Tuesday Presidents, Washington and Roose-

The union now has six such holidays, Pierce said: Christmas, New gassed or burned to death in one Year's, July 4, Labor Day, Memorial Day and Thanksgiving.

Harrisburg, Oct. 3 (AP)-Deer, tims in the waiting room realized bear, and rabbits in Pennsylvania's woods may not know it but they can be killed only on Standard

> The state Game Commission changed the hunting hours in the tablished, to Eastern Standard Time. The hours for shooting upland

game, which includes ruffed grouse. quail, partridges, wild turkeys, "The bodies fell out and were al- pheasants, rabbits, squirrels and most impossible to separate from other small game will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on November and thereafter standard hours for hunting will be 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

4-Day Bear Season There will be only a four-day

Migratory birds may be hunted Asked by the prosecutor who was from one-half hour before sunrise October 31. On November 1 birds may only be hunted from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

From November 1 until the end shot in the neck by SS guards and of their respective seasons birds may added that Kramer was present at be hunted from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. If sunset occurs before 5 p. m. then the sunset regulation automatically

Plenty of Deer and Bear Seth Gordon executive secretary

of the Game Commission said prospects for hunters planning to go out after November 1 "generally are for a satisfactory season."

"I wouldn't say it's going to be Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, Oct. the best we ever had," he said, "but

A shortage of ammunition is worrying some hunters and William left Kwajalein for Hickam Field, Cleckner, secretary of the state shells should be available this week. ATC officers said the C-54 plane By November, he said, there should meter' or automatic stuff

Survey Site For **New Toll Bridge**

Harrisburg, Oct. 3 (AP)-Site of a new \$4,000,000 toll bridge across the Allegheny river at or near Tarentum will be selected after a complete survey is completed, Highways Secretary John U. Shroyer said to-

"The final decision will be made by the Allegheny and Westmoreland county commissioners and myself Guam and the passengers were off after we get all the information,"

He said Henry Kloss, a headquarters engineer, has been assigned the The delay put the Globester three job of making an on-the-spot survey hours and 28 minutes behind on its of sites but that so far he has re-151-hour globe-circling schedule but ceived no report from him. A traffic

their homes of wood.

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STATE JOBLESS INCREASING: IS

(By The Associated Press) The state strike total, deflated by the return to work Monday of 33,500 Westinghouse Electric corporation employes, was creeping upward again today.

New walkouts gained over backto-work movements, making 11,000 more jobless in the last 24 hours. and pushing the state's roll of idle workers past 67,000. At its peak last week-end, it reached 85,000. The newly idle:

6,000 more in fresh soft coal walkouts in Western Pennsylvania, stemming from the supervisory workers strike for union recognition. 5,000 more out in the Aluminum

Company of America walkouts in the New Kensington area, where a "drop-shift" and other conditions were cited by CIO-United Steel Workers as grievances.

380 in walkout at Claysburg Brick plant at Altoona, where union leaders said they were attempting to

have all workers join the United ator company, Uniontown, Construction Workers, a branch of Pittsburgh Produce yards, 450; M District 50, UMWA.

company's Marcus Hook plant.

572 CIO-Steelworkers at the Du-

Remaining idle in continuing

Pressed Steel Car company, Mc-

Kees Rocks, 3,000; Richmond Radi-

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Back-to-work movement:

jobs, their dispute settled.

vale Steel company, Nicetown, 6.0 200 stopped work at the Cities SKF Industries, incorporated, Ph Service corporation plant at Petty's adelphia, 3,200; Withman compa Island on the Delaware river. Issues Philadelphia, 1,000: newspape were those involved in the nation's Reading, 73. oil walkout, which Monday had

Pennsylvania's idle in the soft co made 980 idle at the Sinclair Oil strike rose to 44,328, with 104 min

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